

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Sunday fair and rising temperature.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While it is News

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 265

ADA, OKLAHOMA SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

EARTHQUAKE HITS HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

GERMANS REMAIN PEACEFUL UNDER FRENCH COMMAND

Gradually Rhine Strikers See
Light of Determination
In French Aims

NO DISTURBANCE NOW

Many Strikers Return to Jobs
After Stringent Measures
Of Invaders

(By the Associated Press)

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 3.—The situation in the lower region is drifting back to the regular routine. The population, workers and tradesmen are gradually becoming outwardly reconciled to the presence of occupying forces while the resistance of the functionaries appears to be faltiring. The members of the industrial magnates show no sign of yielding. The possibilities of a general rising against the French forces appears remote.

Incidents of violence may mark the situation occasionally such as the killing of a German civilian by a French sentry last night. The conditions appear to be settling down until one of the warring parties abandons the economic battle. It is reported that the civilian who was killed failed to halt when challenged.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Reparations commission today adopted a resolution sustaining its own action of January 26 refusing to grant a moratorium to Germany on reparations payments. This came in response to a protest received from Germany yesterday.

France, Italy and Belgium voted for the resolution and Great Britain abstained from voting as on other recent occasions.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—A semi-official communiqué without referring directly to rumors that Germany is preparing to yield to the French demands, declared that the government's resistance, on the contrary, is increasing and will continue until "the futility and illegality of the course is as fully recognized by its authors as by all other citizens."

COBLENZ, Feb. 3.—French troops today faced a crowd with bayonets and butt ends of their guns when large numbers swarmed around the building occupied by the Rhineland commission to protest against the deportation of officials and citizens for disobedience to orders of the French.

**Reward Offered
For Capture of
Woodward Banker**

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—A reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of Charles H. Martin, missing cashier of the Central Exchange Bank of Woodward, was announced today by Gov. J. C. Walton. It is charged that Martin received deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent. The reward will be paid from the governor's fund without special action of the state legislature.

Joe Strain, state bank commissioner, as a result of an investigation of the bank's books, said he would ask the legislature to appropriate \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of Martin, the same as ceded for Fred Dennis, the missing bank commissioner. A bill appropriating \$5,000 for the capture of Dennis and an equal amount for the expense of his apprehension, was signed by the governor today.

**SPECIAL ATTORNEY CLAIMS
RESIGNATION DUE TO LETTER**

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—Ert Slack, special assistant United States attorney in charge of the government coal conspiracy cases for more than a year, admitted today that he had resigned following receipt of a letter from Attorney General Daugherty. He declined to discuss the matter further, saying that any information regarding the case should come from the attorney general. He said there was no information regarding the disposition of the conspiracy cases now pending.

In Congress

MERCURY HOVERS NEAR LOW POINT OVER WEST AREA

Devil Lake, North Dakota Is
Registered Coldest Spot
In United States

12 DEGREES IN STATE

No Let Up Expected Over
State Before Monday,
Bureau Claims

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—With the central West in the grip of icy blasts straight from the north pole, a cold wind tonight was descending from over the northwest towards sunny Florida and from New York to San Francisco, running the temperature down to low records.

In Chicago the mercury tumbled more than 30 degrees in twelve hours. The weather bureau indicated the bottom would not be reached until the weather had touched six below zero. Devil's Lake, North Dakota, was the coldest spot in the United States, reporting a minimum of 45 below zero.

On the way to Chicago the icy blasts brought new seasonal records, in many parts of Iowa and Nebraska as it swept over the lake region, Ohio Valley, Tennessee and through the eastern states and reaching the shores of the Atlantic which it is expected to do tomorrow.

In the South land weather disturbances were confined to high winds and rain, the most destructive case reported at Savage, Mississippi, where scores of persons were left homeless.

No warm weather is in sight for the central west, the weather bureau announced. It predicts generally fair weather for the next few days with temperatures below the seasonal normal.

Monday morning will see the opening guns in the legal battle fired in probably one of the most sensational hearings in the history of the county. Judge Hal Johnson of Tecumseh will sit as high magistrate and rule on the claim of the counsel of Fisher that there is cause for indictment.

With the Fisher forces declaring that District Judge J. W. Bolen picked the grand jury as a weapon to bring W. H. Fisher out of office as mayor and that Bolen and others were instrumental in outside instruction to the grand jury and with Bolen branding the statements as false and declaring that others of the city administration could have been indicted, the predictions on the outcome of the hearing were frequent.

District Judge Bolen will hold a session of court in Tecumseh in the absence of Judge Johnson from his district.

Robert Wimbish, chief counsel for the deposed mayor, stated Saturday night that a large number of witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear here for the hearing and that most of the number which appeared before the grand jury would be called to testify before the special court.

Gas pressure at Oklahoma City is holding up well today.

After several reports to the effect that old Boreas was headed in this direction proved unfounded or exaggerated, the ancient storm king put in his appearance at Ada early Friday night and his chilling breath soon effaced the last traces of the summer weather which has prevailed most of the other two winter months.

The thermometer started for the cellar and never stopped until the 12 degree mark was reached. During the day Saturday it crept up to 28, but as night approached it began another high dive and by Sunday morning will be well down towards the zero mark. The lowest temperature previously registered this winter was 19 degrees in December. The low mark for January was 23.

**Kentucky National
Guardsmen Ordered
To Scene of Riots**

CORBIN, Ky., Feb. 3.—Twenty-five Kentucky national guardsmen and a machine gun company were ordered here today in response to a request for them by the judge and Sheriff Young, who said they feared the situation was getting beyond their control. The situation has been tense since the killing of two men and wounding of two others in a gun battle between railroad workers and special policemen on the streets here Tuesday. J. C. Parker, L. & N. engine dispatcher, and George Graydon, special officer, were killed and Jess Barker and Carl Day wounded.

Lord Curzon insists he is returning to London tomorrow night with his delegation. Is must have spent two hours with the American ambassador but has not committed himself as to whether he will place the signature on the treaty or reject it.

John D. Resting Nicely.

(By the Associated Press)

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—John D. Rockefeller, sr., who has been suffering for several days from a slight bronchial attack, was reported tonight as "resting nicely" but that he had remained indoors. Today was the second day he had remained in since becoming ill last Wednesday.

Surface indications are quiet and no trouble apparent at this time.

ELVADOR ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT



Dr. Alfonso Molina.

Dr. Alfonso Molina, former mayor of San Salvador, has been elected president of the republic of El Salvador.

FIRST TRACE OF PHELPS LEADING

Mulhall Garage Keeper Is
First Informer of Death
Car Driver

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—An auto bearing a 1922 Missouri license tag No. 241,261, which local police were advised passed through Mulhall early Friday, is regarded as the first tangible clue in the search for Floyd Phelps wanted in connection with the mysterious death of Revere Horner, whose body was dumped out of an automobile in front of his parent's home here just before dawn Thursday.

The appearance of the car at Mulhall was reported by a garage keeper where the driver stopped for oil and gasoline. The man, he said, answered the general description of Phelps. After saying he was going to Oklahoma City, the driver left the garage headed in the opposite direction from Oklahoma City. He appeared to be crippled.

Young Horner had been dead at least four days, the officers say, and express the belief that he and Phelps had had an encounter with dry agents near St. Joseph, where it is claimed both had the reputation of being bootleggers operating between there and Mexico, Missouri.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 3.—Floyd Phelps, whom J. A. Horner, Oklahoma City, oil broker, said he recognized as the man who left the body of his son Revere at the Horner home Thursday, is a friend of Harold (Whitey) Westbrook, who with a companion dropped Earl Williams, mortally wounded, on the floor of a hospital here and made a hasty departure January 16, A. C. Anderson, head of the police Bertillon bureau, stated today.

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Gloves Ready for Ivey And Cooper in Their 10 Round Bout Here Thursday

The scouts of Troop 4 and 5 were hosts to their mothers last Thursday evening. The boys prepared and served the refreshments which were much enjoyed by all. As entertainment the boys gave a practical demonstration of scouting. Ralph Holcomb told them about the scout law. Morris Spencer welcomed the mothers. Jack Moore told the requirements for a first class scout. Stewart Linschien enumerated the list of things which a scout had to do to be a second class. Wayne Wadlington, Jr., took an examination in first class aid and Guy Badler demonstrated the firemen's lift and carry. Rev. Davis made a very impressive address on scouting and what it means. It was appreciated by all and Mrs. Linschien took advantage of the moment to tell Mr. Roy Meeks how much they appreciated his fine helpful and efficient service as scoutmaster to the boys. Many mothers were present and the time was a pleasant occasion.

Troop No. 2 had a wide awake scout meeting Thursday night and they will meet Sunday afternoon to arrange for a program to be given this week to which they will invite their mothers. Tom Fullerton, scoutmaster, will be on the job and we all know that he will put it over in fine shape.

Boy, can't you taste the fine eats at the big banquet for Father and Scouts, which will be held about February 20th. Better register right away and get in on all eats and you old boys like Loran Stafford, Clinton Van Curon, Carl Brownell, Huber Laird had better get up all the requirements for an Eagle Scout. Come to headquarters we will help you out. Get busy all you scouts for the big awarding of badges.

Troop No. 3 has a new scoutmaster in Erving Bainer who has charge of the stationery department of Shaw's department store. This troop had a fine meeting Thursday night and he says that they will have the best troop in town. Ralph Waner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce says that he will have to go some with the troop 3 boys to do that for his scouts are right up on their toes now and are going right after scouting. He practiced them in basketball Friday evening and this team won an exciting game from Troop 10 scouts at the high school Saturday morning by 11 to 9. It took five extra minutes to do it though. Valter Turner and Dennis Conley said for at the end it was a tie. Troop 10 has a surprise in store for their mothers and fathers next Friday. Troop 10 will have a special meeting Monday night.

Troop 9 played basketball with troop 2 at the High School Friday evening under the supervision of Mr. Harry Hamilton. Troop 9 won the game by the score of 20 to 18.

Word comes from Allen soon that the men of Allen are showing an exceptional interest in scouting this winter and that the Scouts are very glad that the men there are taking so much interest.

Who will win the rifle to be given to the scout who gets the most scouts to re-register and to register? This contest will close March the first.

We sent in the names of 60 new boys who have recently joined the scouts and we have about fifteen to twenty now to be sent in. At this rate if all the old scouts re-register we will have more than quota of new scouts.

Harrison Meaders of troop 4 and 5 is sick.

About 20 scouts met at the High school building Saturday morning and played basket ball. Mr. Harris kindly let us in with the consent of Supt. Hickman and High School Principal Mr. Hill.

Rev. Chas. E. Widney, scoutmaster of troop No. 10 is still unable to meet his troop owing to sickness. We hope that he will be well again soon.

Troop No. 9 has new headquarters for meetings now. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean have turned over a room to them for this purpose. The boys say that they will fix it up in fine shape. Geo. Kitchell says that they will start a little library. Fine doings boys.

Scout Speight Apples of Oakman is very sick with pneumonia and we are very sorry to hear it.

OBITUARY

Arthur E. Barton died Saturday afternoon at the home of his nephew, Barton Lee, at Pauls Valley. The body will be brought to Ada today and the funeral held from the home of W. C. Lee, 230 West 17th street, this afternoon at 3:30, conducted by Rev. J. H. Ball. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

Deceased was a brother of Mrs. W. C. Lee and Miss Elma H. Barton. He lived at Cherokee, Alabama but came to Ada a month ago when his sister, Mrs. Lee passed away. He went to Pauls Valley to visit his nephew and was stricken with paralysis shortly before his death. Deceased was a member of the Methodist church. He was unmarried.

About \$200,000,000, are made in this country each year.

That finger print index is impractical above 500,000 prints, is the assertion of an English expert.

The compass varies as much as 30 degrees off the coast of British Columbia.

(By the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 3.—With 40,000 troops under General Hsu Yung Cha marching on Canton determined upon the restoration of the southern capital of Sun Yen Sen, a sanguinary battle is imminent. Foreign ships are anchored in the rivers to protect the interest of nationalists. The conditions in that city are chaotic. All business houses are closed and barricaded.

The great steamer Majestic has nine decks.

Oil News

Lancaster & Smith report a depth of 500 feet in the Norris well, two miles southeast of Ada, in 34-4-6. They have just completed setting the 12 inch casing and are ready to resume drilling operations.

The Scheffel interests are reported drilling at 700 feet in 26-6-7, six miles northwest of Sasakwa. It is reported that they have 26-inch casing set at 300 feet and are preparing to go to a depth of 3,500 feet, if necessary. They also have a rig up and are ready to begin drilling in 25-6-6.

Cooper's superiority in the ring was easily shown in his tussle here with DeLaney. Cooper showed an easy mastery with ample reserve to end the fight at his will. Local fans maintain that Cooper has the quickest cover of any man in the state. Cooper's left jab and swing are known as dangerous by the men who have faced him.

Cooper will train down to his fighting weight of 154 pounds when he enters the ring here Thursday night. Ivey's weight is announced at 160 pounds.

Ivey has established a reputation of being one of the hardest fighters in the ring in this section of the state by reason of his enviable record throughout the Wilson oil field, territory. Ivey is known to have met some of the best that vicinity afforded and to have come out with victory.

Some of Ivey's recent victories are over Kid Roberts, Mud Creek Red, Wayne Gates and Battling Piedmont.

Ivey is now in training at Allen, where his brother Jack, who is to fight Sparks here was beaten in an eight round decision bout Friday night by Shorty Call.

MISS JULIA NICHOLSON TO STAGE COLLEGE PLAY

"It pays to advertise." So thinks Miss Julia Nicholson who will present the East Central College in a play under that title. Miss Nicholson, who has not announced the date of the play, has started rehearsals with the characters.

Miss Nicholson, teacher of expression at the college, has selected her character cast from all classes in the school.

Try News Want Ads for results.

LIBERTY THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

Marshall Neilan's

Bits of Life

An Eight Reel Special

THE PLAYERS

Wesley Barry
John Bowers
Teddy Sampson
Dorothy Mackail
Edith Chapman
Frederick Burton
James Neil
Lon Chaney
Noah Beery
Harriett Hammond
Anna May Wong
James Bradbury Jr.
Rockliff Fellows
Tammy Young

ALSO SHOWING

TWO REEL COMEDY

Everybody — 10 Cents

Try News Want Ads for results.

SHAW RETURNS FROM TRIP TO NORTH MARKETS

S. M. Shaw has just returned from New York and other market centers, where he purchased a large stock of goods for his department store. He reports exceedingly bad weather in the north. Business conditions are improving, he believes, though he says there are problems this country must yet solve. Then, too, the European situation is giving some trouble and no one can tell just what will happen. In this country he believes indications for continual improvement may be expected.

MANY EXHIBITORS EXPECTED AT KANSAS CITY SHOW

(By the Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Feb. 2.—A record for the number of exhibitors is expected to be established at the National Food Show to be held here February 5 to 10, according to J. P. Langam of Kansas City, general manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, which is staging the show.

The purpose of the show is to promote a better knowledge of good food and food values. Among those invited to talk is Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Try News Want Ads for results.

THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

COMING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



Bestrides the Show World Like a Colossus
You'll never forget this one folks
See it Wednesday—See it if it's the last motion picture of your life!
And be sure to bring the kids!

THE THIRD ALARM
MONDAY and TUESDAY
SHIRLEY MASON IN
"THE NEW TEACHER"
ADMISSION 10c and 20c

What to Take for CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills — then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild — as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature — *Bear Foods*

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

GREATEST Boxing Exhibition

Ever Seen in Ada

24 ROUNDS 24

ARCHIE COOPER
OF ADA

VS.

BATTLING IVEY
OF WILSON

In a spectacular 10-round bout

Preliminaries include a battle royal by husky negroes Others:

Semi-finals: Claude Sparks vs. Jack Ivey
6 rounds

Curtain Raiser: Young Morgan vs. Johnson Bennett
4 rounds

Colored Bout: Heiney Hightower vs. Jodie Grayson
4 rounds

Preliminaries start promptly at 8:30

THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE ARMORY

North Broadway, Opposite News Office

Ringside Tickets Now on Sale at Dunn's Barber Shop, Post Office News Stand, and Green's Drug Store

THEATRE McSWAIN THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

ADMISSION 10c and 25c

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A
George Fitzmaurice PRODUCTION

"To Have and To Hold"

All the thrills, the beauty, the excitement of a lifetime crowded into one gorgeous screen romance. With two favorites playing the leading roles and a great supporting cast that includes Theodore Kosloff, W. J. Ferguson, Raymond Hatton and Walter Long.



WITH
Betty Compson
and Bert Lytell

Adapted by Ouida Bergere from the world-famous novel by Mary Johnston

Desert Gold

By
ZANE GREY
Author of *Riders of the Purple Sage*,
Wildfire, Etc.

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by Harper & Brothers.

SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE.—Seeking gold in the desert, Cameron, a rugged, hardy, experienced prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanation appears to be that he and the unknown man were close friends.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, Nebraskan, the North Country, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit.

CHAPTER II.—Gale, "roughhousers" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and his Mercedes and her horse escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection.

CHAPTER III.—The pair, aided by the cowboys, are rescued and make their escape. Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as the Fort River, well across the border.

CHAPTER IV.—The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding is immigration inspector. Living with him are his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton, Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with him. Gale is shocked to learn of the cause of his being a wanderer. A misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities.

"He reeled around the room like a fellow who was drunker a lord. Nobody but me seemed to notice him. Then he began to stumble over players an' get his feet tangled up in chairs an' bump against tables. He got some pretty hard looks. He came round our way, an' all of a sudden he seen us cowboys. He gave another start, like the one when he first seen Rojas, then he made for us. I tipped Jim off that somethin' was doin'. Then this queer young man shot some cool, polite words at me an' Jim.

"He was only bluffin' at bein' drunk—he meant to rush Rojas, to start a rough house. The bandit was after a girl. This girl was in the hotel, an' she was the sweetheart of a soldier, the young fellow's friend. The hotel was watched by Rojas' guards, an' the plan was to make a fuss an' get the girl away in the excitement. Well, Jim an' me got a hint of our bein' Americans—that cowboys generally had a name for loyalty to women. Then this amazin' chap—you can't imagine how scornful—said for me an' Jim to watch him.

"Before I could catch my breath an' figure out what he meant by 'rush' an' 'rough house' he had knocked over a table an' crowded some Greaser half off the map. Then, quicker'n I can tell you, the young man dove at Rojas. Like a mad steer on the rampage he charged Rojas an' his men. The whole outfit went down—smash! I figured then what 'rush' meant. The young fellow came up out of the pile with Rojas, an' just like I'd sling an empty sack along the floor he sent the bandit. But swift as that went he was on top of Rojas before the chairs an' tables had stopped rollin'.

"I woke up then, an' made for the center of the room, Jim with me. I began to shoot out the lamps. Jim threw his gun on the crazy rebels, an' I was afraid there'd be blood spilled before I could get the room dark. Bein' shore busy, I lost sight of the young fellow for a second or so, an' when I got an eye free for him I seen a Greaser about to knife him. Think I was considerate of the Greaser by only shootin' his arm off. Then I cracked the last lamp, an' in the hullabaloo me an' Jim vamoosed.

"We made tracks for our horses an' pack, an' was hittin' the San Felipe road when we run right plumb into the young man. Well, he said his name was Gale—Dick Gale. The girl was with him safe an' well; but her sweetheart, the soldier, bein' away without leave, had to go back sudden. There shore was some trouble, for Jim an' me heard shootin'. Gale said he had no money, no friends, was a stranger in a desert country; an' he was distressed to know how to help the girl. So me an' Jim started off with them for San Felipe, got switched, an' then we headed for the Rio Forlorn."

"Oh, I think he was perfectly splendid!" exclaimed the girl. "But, Ladd, Russians Export Rye to Finland; Protest is Made

STOCKHOLM.—According to telegrams to the Dagens Nyheter, from Helsinki, the Russian State bank has sold 3,000 tons rye to Finland and has offered a further 32,000 tons to be shipped as soon as possible.

Confirmation of this has been obtained from the Soviet delegation now in Stockholm, the members of which express surprise and indignation at such procedure in view of the new famine which is threatening in Russia. The Russian excuse for the exportation of food stuffs is that Russia's railways at present are not able to distribute large quantities of cereals collected as taxes, and that funds obtained for exported rye and wheat can be used

you haven't told me what he looks like."

At this juncture Dick Gale felt it absolutely impossible to play the eavesdropper any longer. Quietly, he rolled out of bed. Belding's kindly interest, Ladd's blunt and sincere cowboy eloquence, the girl's sweet eagerness and praise—these warmed Gale's heart. He had fallen among simple people, into whose lives the advent of an unknown man was welcome.

He was wild to be one of Belding's rangers. The idea of riding a horse in the open desert, with a dangerous duty to perform, seemed to strike him with an appealing force. Something within him went out to the cowboys, to this blunt and kind Belding. He was afraid to meet the girl. If every man who came along fell in love with this sweet-voiced Nell, then what hope had he to escape—now, when his whole inner awakening betokened a change of spirit, hope, a finding of real worth, real good, real power in himself?

Gale imagined he made noise enough as he clumsily pulled on his boots; yet the voices, split by a merry laugh, kept on murmuring outside the door. It was awkward for him, having only one hand available to lace up his boots. He looked out of the window. He heard bees, birds, chickens, saw the red of roses and green of grass. Then he saw, close to the wall, a tub full of water, and a bench upon which lay basin, soap, towel, comb and brush. The window was also a door, for under it there was a step.

Gale hesitated a moment, then went out. He stepped naturally, hoping and expecting that the cowboys would hear him. But nobody came. Awkwardly, with left hand, he washed his face. Upon a nail in the wall hung a little mirror, by the aid of which Dick combed and brushed his hair. He imagined he looked a most haggard wretch. With that he faced forward, meaning to go round the corner of the house to greet the cowboys and these new-found friends.

Dick had taken but one step when he was halted by laughter and the patter of light feet. He saw a little foot sweep into view, a white dress, then the swiftly moving form of a girl. She was looking backward.

"Dad, I shall fall in love with your new ranger. I will—I have—" Then she plumped squarely into Dick's arms.

Dick saw a fair face and dark-blue, undauntingly flashing eyes. Swift as lightning their expression changed to surprise, fear, wonder. For an instant,

"How'd you like to be a border ranger?" asked Belding, laying a hand on Dick's knee. "Part of my job here is United States inspector of immigration. I've got that boundary line to patrol—to keep out Chinks and Japs. You'll not be hired by the U. S. You'll simply be my ranger, same as Ladd and Jim, who have been promised to work for me. I'll pay you well, give you a room here, furnish everything down to guns, and the finest horse you ever saw in your life. Your job won't be safe and healthy, sometimes, but it'll be a man's job—don't mistake me! You can gamble on having things to do outdoors. Now, what do you say?"

"I accept, and I thank you—I can't say how much," replied Gale, earnestly.

"Good! That's settled. Let's go out and tell Ladd and Jim."

Both boys expressed satisfaction at the turn of affairs, and then with Belding they set out to take Gale around the ranch. The wide grounds were covered with luxuriant grass and flowers and different kinds of trees.

Belding explained that the luxury of this desert place was owing to a few springs and the dammed-up waters of the Rio Forlorn.

"I've got one never-failing spring on my place," said Belding. "Fine, sweet water! You know what that means in the desert. I like this oasis. The longer I live here the better I like it. It's beautiful and healthy. Forlorn and lonely, yes, especially for women like my wife and Nell; but I like it. . . . And between you and me, boys, I've got something up my sleeve. There's gold dust in the arroyos, and there's mineral up in the mountains. If we only had water! There are possibilities, and I want you boys to stay with me and get in on the ground floor. I wish this rebel war was over. . . . Well, here are the corrals and the fields. Gale, take a look at that bunch of horses!"

Belding's last remark was made as he led his companions out of shady gardens into the open. Gale saw an adobe shed and a huge pen formed by strangely twisted and contorted branches or trunks of mesquite, and, beyond these, wide, flat fields, green—dark, rich green—and dotted with beautiful horses. There were whites and blacks, and bay and grays. In his admiration Gale searched his memory to see if he could remember the like of these magnificent animals, and had to admit that the only ones he could compare with them were the Arabian steeds.

"Shore I reckon I savvy why you don't sleep nights," drawled Ladd. "I see a Greaser out there—no; it's an Indian."

"That's my Papago herdsman. I keep watch over the horses now day and night. Lord, how I'd hate to have Rojas or Salazar—any of those bandit rebels—find my horses! . . . Gale, can you ride?"

Dick modestly replied that he could, according to the eastern idea of horsemanship.

The ringing of a bell, which Belding said was a call to supper, turned the men back toward the house. It was not until they reached it and were about to go in that Belding chanced to discover Gale's crippled hand.

"What an awful hand!" he exclaimed. "Where the devil did you get that?"

"I stoe in my knuckles on Rojas," replied Dick.

"You did that in one punch? Say, I'm glad it wasn't me you hit! Why didn't you tell me? That's a bad hand. Those cuts are full of dirt and sand. Inflammation's setting in. It's got to be dressed. Nell!" he called.

Dick saw a glimpse of golden hair and a white dress in the door. But they were not visible longer than a second.

"Dad, what's the matter?" asked a voice that was still as sweet as formerly, but now rather small and constrained.

"Bring the antiseptics, cotton, band-

ages—and things out here. Hurry, now."

Belding fetched a pail of water and a basin from the kitchen. His wife followed him out, and, upon seeing Dick's hand, was all solicitude. Then Dick heard light, quick footsteps, but he did not look up.

"Nell, this is Mr. Gale—Dick Gale, who came with the boys last night," said Belding. "He's got an awful hand. Got it punching that Greaser Rojas. I want you to dress it. . . . Gale, this is my stepdaughter, Nell Burton, of whom I spoke. She's some good when there's somebody sick or hurt. Shove out your fist, my boy, and let her get at it. Supper's nearly ready."

Dick felt that same strange, quickening heart throb, yet he had never been cooler in his life. More than anything else in the world he wanted to look at Nell Burton; however, dreading that the situation might be embarrassing to her, he refrained from looking up. She began to bathe his injured knuckles. He noted the softness, the deftness of her touch, and then it seemed her fingers were not quite as steady as they might have been. Still, in a moment they appeared to become sure in their work. When she sat down beside him and rested his injured hand in her lap as she cut bandages, she was so thrillingly near that he yielded to an irrepressible desire to look up. She had a sweet, fair face warmly tinted with that same healthy golden-brown sunburn. Her hair was light gold and abundant, a waving mass. Her eyes were shaded by long, downcast lashes, yet through them he caught a gleam of blue.

Despite the stir within him, Gale, seeing she was now absorbed in her task, critically studied her with a sec-

ond closer gaze. She was a sweet, wholesome, joyous, pretty girl.

"Shore it musta hurt?" inquired Ladd, who sat an interested spectator.

"Yes, I confess it did," replied Dick slowly, with his eyes on Nell's face. "But I didn't mind."

The girl's lashes swept up swiftly in surprise. She had taken his words literally. But the dark-blue eyes met his for only a fleeting second. Then the warm tint in her cheeks turned as red as her lips. Hurriedly she finished tying the bandage and rose to her feet.

"I thank you," said Gale, also rising. With that Belding appeared in the doorway, and, finding the operation concluded, called them in to supper. After the meal, having a favorable opportunity when for a moment no one was at hand, Dick went out through the yard, past the gardens and melis, and climbed the first knoll.

Westward the setting sun gilded a spiled, frost-colored, limitless expanse of desert. It awed Gale. What a strange, gray, somber place! There was a lighter strip of gray winding down between darker hues. This he realized presently was the river bed, and he saw now the pools of water narrowed and diminished in size till they lost themselves in gray sand.

This was the rainy season, near its end, and here a little river struggled hopelessly, forlornly to live in the desert. He received a potent impression of the nature of that blasted age-worn waste which he had divined was to give him strength and work and love.

(Continued Next Sunday)

to buy foreign foodstuffs, which are easier to distribute when coming into Russia by way of the Black sea.

Killing flies by an electric trap is the latest and is proving successful in many western hotels, restaurants and dairies.

COON

General Exodus of German Waiters Expected As Ban On Immigrants is Lifted

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—"After the beginning of the new year I shall not be serving you any longer. I am going back to try and get my old position in England."

A servile German waiter in one of Berlin's better-class restaurants was overheard making the above remark in English to an American diner. Asked why he had delayed so long after the war in seeking reemployment abroad, the waiter explained that only on December 25 had the English government lifted its post-war ban on German ar-

ists here who are chafing at confinement within the vicious circle of low wages and high costs of living, with a mark that is continually depreciating in value.

Next to England and America, Switzerland and Holland were the pre-war "promised lands" of these frock-coated, disciplined pilgrims. However, when Germany obliged numerous Swiss waiters here to leave the country at the outbreak of the war, the Swiss authorities took similar action against German waiters in Switzerland. Further, the Swiss employers came to the conclusion that the Germans had underpaid Swiss waiters so greatly that their competition was injurious to the country's native populace.

Two years ago arrangements were made for an international exchange, but the German interests concerned worked to impede a waiter's exodus from the Fatherland. One of these obstructions was a demand that for every German waiter going to Holland, six Dutch waiters were to be sent here.

Some of the workers abroad have been drifting to Italy and Spain,

but the former country has shown strong resistance to their re-entry. Opposition to them also has been found in the Scandinavian countries and in the British overseas possessions. In one of the former German colonies the admission requirements have been tightened even recently.

Holland has been proving more and more of a magnet for German housemaids, as well. According to an unofficial estimate recently announced here, there are at least 100,000 of these "travellers" now on Dutch soil with 10,000 in Amsterdam alone. The number is so great it is said, that many are finding difficulty in obtaining employment.

There are 167 motion picture theaters and forty-nine other theaters in Philadelphia.

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JOHN BULL WILL PAY THE LAST FARTHING

The British government has accepted the American proposal for the repayment of the British war debt to America. Great Britain is given sixty years to pay off the principal. For the first ten years she is to pay Uncle Sam interest at the rate of three per cent and thereafter at the rate of three and one-half per cent.

By accepting the American proposal Great Britain undertakes to pay back every cent of the vast sum borrowed from the American government to carry on the war. She has not asked for a reduction of one penny from the full amount. The United States government on the other hand has offered most reasonable terms for the payment. It is characteristic of John Bull that he wants to discharge his obligation in full. It is characteristic of Uncle Sam that he has been ready to give most liberal terms.

The agreement means that taxes in Great Britain, which are already crushingly heavy, cannot be materially reduced for many years. It brings problems in finance and industry, both for Great Britain and the United States. It will divide the duty of financing the world between Great Britain and the United States. It will more and more force the United States into the solution of problems in all quarters of the globe.

The agreement ought to bring about a feeling of greater confidence and stability in international commerce and business and affairs in general. It will certainly promote friendship between the two great English speaking nations who are now the very arch and support of civilization. This agreement is now one of the few things that have been definitely settled since Armistice day.—Wichita Falls Times.

Dr. Cook, the explorer who did not reach the North Pole, is in a peck of trouble. He was arrested at Fort Worth a few days ago and lodged in jail by federal officers on a charge of illegally possessing a quart of booze. He made bond, but his trial is yet to come. When Cook returned from the polar regions and announced that he had reached the pole, he was showered with honors by both hemispheres. When it became evident that it was all a fake, of course he became the joke of the century. Lately he has been in the oil game in Texas. It is some drop from the most talked about man on earth to a Texas jail, but Cook is accustomed to ups and downs.

A French sailor recently did a thriving business supplying bootleggers while his ship was at Port Arthur, Texas. However, he was not aware that the Confederate money with which his customers paid for their purchases had no value. He took it home with him and changed into French money before the nature of the bills was discovered. Then he had to make it all good and now he has to face a court martial. This is that the bootleggers influence reaches entirely across the water.

At last the oft-repeated forecast of a cold wave has been verified and Oklahoma is having a taste of winter that brings real shivers to the anatomy of the man who blew in all his summer's wages for ice cream and coca cola instead of saving it for an overcoat. This cold snap will probably hold back the fruit trees and perhaps improve the chances of a good fruit crop this year. At all events no one is going to complain about a little cold.

The agreement of Great Britain and the United States on a basis for funding the debt of the first named is highly gratifying. It means a continuation of the cordial relations between the two countries and some relief to American tax payers. British payments will in time lop a considerable slice from the debt now owed by this country for money borrowed to prosecute the war.

During the past quarter of a century the trade between the United States and her insular possessions has totaled more than five billion dollars. This is said to be just ten times as much as it was the preceding quarter of a century from which it will appear that Uncle Sam has made quite a success in establishing cordial relations with his various islands.

The consolidated statement of the state banks of Oklahoma is highly encouraging as indicating that conditions are improving all the time. The increase in cash resources is especially encouraging and the banking situation is much improved.

We oftentimes read negro dialect and negro phraseology, thinking that the writer is conjuring the expressions from his own imagination. But here is an expression we heard a negro get off the other day: "I ain't hope tote nevy tie." Beat that for beautiful English, will you?

A citizen with a philosophical turn of mind observes that the longer winter lasts, the longer it will be until weed cutting time comes round.

When legislators throw inkwells at each other the public is at least given an inkling that some one is riled up.

PICKLE INDUSTRY THRIVING IN ADA

Prepares to Extend Business Consumption with Growth In State

Making pickles in Oklahoma is no longer an experiment. The Atkinson Pickle company of this place is now putting on the market twenty or thirty cars of as choice cucumber pickles as one has ever seen. The demand is expected to more than take care of the supply.

Mr. Atkinson did not go into the pickle business here without first looking into the matter thoroughly. He came to Ada in the summer of 1921 and had a good supply of locally grown cucumbers processed. Learning that they would stand up and come out a superior product, a year ago he began making contracts with farmers to grow cucumbers for the 1922 demands of his plant which he started to.

Approximately 200 acres were planted to cucumbers last year, yielding a fair profit to the growers. These pickles are now ready for shipping to all parts of the southwest.

Those who have tried the Ada pickles pronounce them superior to most of them on the market. They are firmer, more brittle and have a flavor far above the average.

Just as rapidly as the market will permit, he is planning to enlarge his factory here. The cucumbers can be produced in almost unlimited quantities in this county. The soil is well adapted to their growth and the early spring and rains produce a wonderful cucumber.

Mr. Atkinson is in position to enlarge his activities as rapidly as conditions will warrant. It is generally believed that within the next two or three years Ada will be the center of the big pickle business of the southwest.

COUNTY LADS WIN REGISTERED GILTS

Ten Gilts Awarded to Boys
By Ada Merchants At Drawing Here

A large crowd of eager and expectant boys gathered Saturday afternoon to attend the drawing of ten registered gilts, which were given away by the Merchants association of Ada. Each boy had previously registered his name with some member of the association and there were shuffled into a large box and eleven of them drawn by a small boy. The boy whose name was drawn in tenth place was not present, so another one had to be drawn. As their names were drawn the boys went to a pen in which the pigs had been placed and made his selection.

The gilts were Pontotoc county products and bought from two of the original club boys of the county, the five Duros being from the herd of Lester Lillard of Oakman and the Poland-Chinas from Curtis Fiody's herd.

The hogs are not exactly a gift to the boys as each one pledged himself to bring to the association a pig from the first litter sometime before July 1, 1924, and these ten will in turn be given to other boys on the same condition, thus establishing a sort of endless chain.

An unusual feature of the drawing was the fact that the first and last boys drawn were twin brothers, Clyde and Cleve Rigsby. Cleve was the eleventh tenth, the tenth being present to claim his pig when his name was drawn.

Following is the list of lucky boys, Clyde Rigsby, Bruce Bolin, Pete Atkinson, Huskell Tilley, Oscar Cantwell, Jack McMinn, Leonard Crow, Haskell Floyd, Otis Webb, Cleve Rigsby.

Buffalo Cross is Brought to Fort Worth Stockyards

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.—The first cousin of the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the livestock world as Vernier and he's a second cross of the cattle and the buffalo—something once considered impossible.

The first Vernier seen at the Fort Worth stockyards and the packing houses came from the ranch of J. B. Slaughter in Garza county. The buffalo bull came from the famous Goodnight buffalo herd in the Panhandle, and the cattle from the Slaughter ranches. The first cross were the cattle which are more or less common in certain cattle raising districts. The second cross has been termed "Vernier." This is a new name in the history of breeding.

MEN REPORTING MISSING HAVE HARD ROAD TRIP

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Feb. 3.—Robert Alexander, service car driver, and two unidentified men reported missing since last night, after starting on a trip to Havana, returned to this city tonight after being held up twenty-four hours on the road due to cold weather.

The Forum of the Press

Labor and Banking.

(Kansas City Journal.) It is interesting, even significant, to note that one of the "Big Four" brotherhoods—the engineers—has bought a substantial block of stock in one of the big New York banks, in the very heart of Wall Street.

If this were an isolated instance it would not be particularly notable even though it would prove that a radical change is taking place in the attitude of labor toward capital. But this brotherhood some years ago organized a national bank in Cleveland. There are said to be eight or ten other banks operated under labor auspices, with double that number of new institutions in process of organization.

The time once was—and that not so very long ago—when banks and bankers were anathema in proletarian circles. The banker was one of the "tentacles" of the "octopus," to be denounced in proposition to the financial strength of his bank. Banks in general were "the money power," which obeyed the behests of "Wall Street" and whose principal purpose was the subjugation of the down-trodden toilers—including the farmers.

Better counsels, however, have prevailed for some time. The banker has demonstrated effectively that he is a business man whose prosperity depends not upon grinding somebody down but on building everybody up. The banker is no longer regarded, even in the most radical circles, as the unrelenting enemy of the "common people."

The banking industry prospers only as other industries prosper. It does not thrive on calamity. It makes more money when times are "good" than when times are "bad," and its paramount purpose is the making of money by legitimate means.

This changed view is nowhere more welcome than when it is evidenced by such events as the larger participation of labor organizations in banking operations. For obvious reasons, the toiler comes into closer touch with "money" and "capital" than the representative of any other industry.

Telling it Straight
(Holdenville Democrat)
It is not often that a United States Senator puts as much punch into his speech as did Senator Reed of Pennsylvania last Friday when he told the octogenarians about him a few things that they should know. In replying to Senator Owen's criticism of the French invasion of the Ruhr the Keystone senator literally took the hide from certain senators who have suddenly become the champions of Germany.

In scathing sentences Senator Reed declared that senators remained silent while Germany was violating Belgium and ravaging France. The most inhuman invasion since the days of the Vandals had been ignored by American senators. They were as quiet as Egyptian mummies while the sword of the Hohenzollern was wasting the fairest fields of Europe, but now that France essays to enforce the claims of justice on murderers and rapists these self same senators who were so docile in 1914 became frantic in vociferousness in 1923. They were silent when murder was being committed. They break into speech only when the murderers are being forced to pay for their crimes.

Senator Reed served in France with the American army and spoke as a soldier in the senate. He spoke for our soldiers living and for our soldiers dead. And he expressed in clean cut language the sentiments of those who fought beneath the flag. It was a great day for the young successor of Knox and Penrose. It was a great day for real red blooded American manhood that has not been so well represented in the senate in recent years.

JANUARY RECORD WARM MONTH, OBSERVER CLAIMS

The report of Prof. MacMillan, local weather observer, indicates that the month just past was one of the warmest for January on record. The maximum temperature was 74 and the minimum 23. Last year it was 68 and 13.

Rainfall for the month totaled 2.61 inches and for the corresponding months of 1922 was 1.97.

During the past month there were 17 clear days, 11 partly cloudy and 3 cloudy.

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Swedes Grieve in Loss of American Representative

(By the Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM.—The announcement of the resignation of Ira Nelson Morris, American Minister to Sweden, has been received with regret here, a feeling which is voiced by the leading newspapers of the capital and other cities, together with praise of his work during the eight years since he was appointed by President Wilson.

Grateful comment is made on Mr. Morris' helpfulness in smoothing out difficulties during the world war, and in preserving and promoting the friendship between the United States and Sweden. The Stockholm Tidningen says:

"The Minister's enthusiasm for more active cultural exchanges between the two countries was genuine; he was prominent in the organization of the Sweden-American Foundation, and he strongly endorsed

the establishment of the American-Swedish News Exchange."

"Minister and Mrs. Morris made many lasting friendships in Swedish society," the Svenska Dagbladet remarks, "due to their charming personalities and sincere kindness to persons of all degrees. Great admiration is expressed for their hospitality at Oak Hill, the magnificent villa rented from Prince William."

At the time of his resignation Minister Morris was the dean of the foreign diplomatic corps in Stockholm.

Mexican Vegetables in U. S.

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY.—Philadelphia tables are now being supplied daily with Mexican tomatoes and onions. Express schedules between the growing fields in Tamaulipas and Jalisco and United States points have been established on the railroads and several hundred carloads of the vegetables are being shipped monthly.

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CONFIDENCE THE BASIS OF ALL BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

Sooner or later in every line of endeavor we get back to the point where we must trust some human being. Business dealings are largely a matter of trust and faith in the man with whom you are dealing.

You buy goods from a merchant because you believe what the merchant says about those goods is true. You eat lunch at the restaurant, having faith that the food is free from poison or other injurious ingredients. You go to church because you believe the preacher is sincere in his efforts to point to a better way of living in this world and holds out a promise for a future life of happiness. When you lend money to a neighbor you believe he will pay you back.

Reversing the idea, you do not trade with the merchant whose word you cannot trust, you do not eat at the restaurant if you suspect the cook or the proprietor, you do not go to church if you do not believe the preacher is a consecrated Christian trying to do good.

These same things apply to banking. Laws are manifold and are needed. But after all you should do your banking where you have the most confidence. And reversing the idea, the bank wants your business only if you are worthy of trust. In other words, the relation of a banker and a depositor are mutually trustful. You believe that you will protect your funds; we believe that you will give us all the co-operation and assistance you can and be honest in all your dealing with us.

This bank wants to make connection with all persons who are honest and trustworthy.

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City Briefs

W. M. Pegg was reported on the the A. P. Brown company, is reported quite ill at his home, East Twelfth street.

Mrs. Steven Dunham was reported quite ill at her home.

Get it at Gwin & Mayes.

Forde Harrison, editor of the Allen Democrat, was an Ada visitor today.

Have your photo made at West's

Miss Bernice Roach, who has been quite ill of the flu, is reported improving slowly.

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants.

Alcohol for your radiator. Ada Service and Filling Station. 2-1-5t

Little Georgia Koontz, who has been sick for the past week, is reported to be improving.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. Paul V. Norrell and son Paul Dick have returned from a visit to relatives at Pryor.

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 2-4-1m

Mrs. Clarence McCuller, who has been confined to her bed with an attack of the flu is somewhat improved.

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-t

Claude Simmons, an employee of

Judge W. C. Edwards, who has been ill with influenza for several days, was reported much better Saturday. He is expected to be out again the first of the week.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

Word was received here Saturday that Ben Scheinberg, member of the Scheinberg-Quicksilver clothing corporation and formerly of Ada was considerably shaken up in a week while enroute to New York from Atlanta. He was not seriously injured, the message stated.

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-1t

Mrs. W. C. Barker, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, who has been visiting relatives in Tulsa, arrived Friday for a brief visit here with her father Z. T. Henderson and brother John Henderson and family. She leaves today for her home at Ardmore.

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-1m

A Stillwater paper reports that Nolan Young, son of Henry Young of Ada, has just been installed as master counselor of the De Mola chapter at Stillwater. The paper was highly complimentary to the boys on the manner in which they put on the work and stated that this is one of the best chapters in the state.

McCart Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1m

Dr. Brydia, who went to Oklahoma City Thursday to spend the week end with her husband, Fred Brydia, representative from Pontotoc county, was taken ill with the flu.

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-1t

Mrs. Ben F. Thompson and little son, Ben Jr., came in last night from Oklahoma City to visit Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, East Seventeenth street.

We buy second hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Miss Fannie Wingo has sold her home, 800 East 10th street, and expects to leave in a few days for Oklahoma City where she will remain a few months with her sister, Miss Moss Wingo, who is teaching there.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1m

E. H. Lucas insists that in places where people are really posted Groundhog Day is admitted to be February 14. He says some fellow came over from Arkansas a few years ago and put a bill through the Oklahoma legislature fixing February 2 as the date and most Oklahomans know no better than to recognize this as the correct date.

Notice to Water Consumers
Remember your water bills are due and must be paid by the 10th. J. C. DEAVER. 2-4-6t Com. Accounting and Finance

ACTION!

PAYMENT ON WAR STAMPS DELAYED

Enormous Fund Needed To Meet Redemption of Stamps from Buyers

The magnitude of government redemption of war savings stamps has made delays necessary in several instances, Postmaster Manville stated Saturday.

The report of the gross amount of funds loaned by the government and the routine work in making payments is outlined in the official letter of John T. Wayland, director of the Tenth Federal Reserve district of Kansas City, stating as follows:

"In order that you may properly have some conception as to the volume of work involved in the redemption of the 1918 series of war savings stamps, I give you some statistics which you can use in apprising the public as to some of the contributing causes for the supposed delays in receiving their checks.

"Since December 1st, 1922, we have received from banks, postmasters, firms and individuals about 37,000 packages of registered mail containing war savings stamps for redemption.

"The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and its branches have cashed to date more than 9,200,000 stamps, totaling more than \$46,900,000.00. More than \$50,000 separate certificates have been received and each one separately checked and examined.

"There have been issued and mailed to owners of these stamps over 179,500 checks, and this does not include more than \$30,000,000 in stamps which have been redeemed direct by postmasters or are yet held by the owners and not presented for payment.

"In order to carry on this vast amount of work, the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, in addition to its regular force of several hundred clerks, working continuously for almost two months, have found it necessary to work until midnight a force of about 275 extra clerks."

There is more parking space around a library than around a movie.

Those present were Mesdames E.

IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

WILLARD PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION ENTERTAIN

The halls and assembly room of the Willard school building were attractively decorated in Valentine suggestions Friday afternoon when the faculty of the school play host to the members of the Willard Parent-Teachers association.

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Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-1m

W. T. Latimore, extension agent from the state chamber of commerce, visited in Ada Saturday in interest of several local and state propositions.

Just received new shipment of Taffeta and Crepe Dresses, special for Saturday and Monday \$17.50. The Fashion.

McCart Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1m

MRS. JACK MOORE HONORS HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Jack Moore, 114 East Thirteenth street gave a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon, honoring her house guests Mrs. W. I. Brodgen and Miss Lois Gray of Temple, Texas and Miss Ophelia Gray who is home for the week end.

The guests included Mesdames Whit Fentem, Hugh Mathis, W. K. Chaney, T. O. Culkins, I. L. Cummings, Ruth Carter, Roy Givens, Tom D. McKeown, Fred Orr, Harry Scheinberg, Misses Dorothy Duncan, Annie Weaver Jones, Eunice Bills, Nell Hodge, Rowena Moore and Roberta Gaither of Hickory.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB WITH MISS EPPERSON.

The parlors of the Harris Hotel were attractively decorated in pot plants, ferns and spring flowers Thursday afternoon when Miss Jenny Epperson entertained the Thursday Bridge Club and some invited guests.

The four tables of players were served to confections of stuffed dates and home made candies during the games at which Mrs. O. A. Bayless made high score. A plate course with ices were served to guests and members including Mmes. Tom D. McKeown, M. F. Manville, Roy Givens, I. M. King, M. C. Taylor, C. V. Gowin, A. T. Boggan, One A. Bayless, J. D. Laster, Chas. T. Barney, W. N. Mayes, Virgil Hale, L. P. Sandbach, P. S. Case, Miss Laura Johnson and the hostess.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. EBEBY.

The Friday Bridge Club met with Mrs. W. H. Ebey, 539 West Twelfth street, February 2, when Mrs. W. H. Sledge, Mrs. C. R. Drummond, Mrs. I. L. Cummings and Mrs. J. D. Lasater, played as substitute guests. Mrs. Cummings made high score. Light refreshments were served.

FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB WITH THE SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Sparks were host and hostess to the Friday night Bridge in their home, 804 East Twelfth street, February 3. Valentine suggestions were found in the house decoration favors and ice cream and cake that was served to the following players: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boggan, Dr. and Mrs. L. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. West, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mrs. P. A. Norris, Mrs. Gladys Dodge, Miss Dorothy Duncan, Messrs. Harmon Ebey and Paul Alderson.

The Womans' Missionary Study Class of the First Christian church will give a "guest day" program at the church Monday evening Feb. 12, from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

The Senior Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Nola C. Vaden, 519 East Twelfth street, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The Sorosis Study club will meet Monday night, February 12, with Mrs. Byron Norrell, 219 East Twelfth street. Lesson study will be the fourth scene in Act 3 and first two scenes of Act 4 of King John.

MRS. GIVENS ENTERTAINS FOR TEXAS VISITOR

One of the prettiest parties of the week was that given by Mrs. Roy Givens at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. I. Brodgen of Temple, Texas, who before her marriage was Miss Ina Gray of this city.

Valentine suggestions found in the heart shaped shades over the lights, the score cards and vases of red carnations lent a very artistic decorative appearance to the home on this occasion.

After several games of bridge, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. O. Culkins, served delicious refreshments which further carried out the Valentine idea. The three small tables having for their center decoration, crystal candlesticks tied with red tulle and burning red candles.

Mr. Larimore explained that the organization will help find people to develop the various resources of the state and then find a market for the manufactured articles. He insists that such enterprises as the pickle factory at Ada already has will be pushed, taking care that not too many industries of any particular kind are started to put all out of commission.

Mr. Larimore was formerly secretary of the chamber of commerce of Hugo.

W. T. Larimore, organization secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce, was in Ada Friday and Saturday in the interest of the body. This is a newly organized body the purpose of which is to push the interest of the state, in every way.

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Try News Want Ads for results.

That Tired Look Makes Anyone Look Old

Why not banish it by the simple process of a

Marinello
Massage
Treatment

and get advice for the proper use of the creams indicated

to complete the good work at the

Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe

WE PAY \$3,850.00

"I want to tell you that I appreciate your co-operation in the settlement of my recent fire loss. Your insurance policies were paid in full, and my interests were looked after by your Agency. I can only say 'good words for you.'

"W. M. NEWTON, jr. (Honest Bill)"

WE PAY \$3,015.00

"The manner in which you have handled my insurance has been entirely satisfactory. You have shown every effort to assist me in the settlement of my recent fire loss. Your assistance in handling my insurance matters is appreciated. I can only say good words to my friends about your insurance service."

"GEO. W. GOLIGHTLY."

Ebey, Sugg & Co.
"INSURANCE THAT SATISFIES"



Taffeta Frocks
Make Their Bow

AND a graceful bow it is much in the charming grande manner. For bouffant skirts of taffeta falling below a tight bodice bertha collared in old lace have a quaintly old-fashioned yet crisply new fashioned air. A low placed girdle of silken posies or a skirt tiered with ruffles if you please and you have a belle of the mode, Spring 1923.

\$11.75 to \$44.50

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Overheard on a Street Corner in Ada

Hello Bill (shook hands), how are you? Oh, fine as frog hair, how are you? A little tired, just returned from a little spin.

Say, you should have been with me, an old boy started to back away from the curb with an old Tin Liz and called to me, how would you like to go for a spin? A little sore at myself and did not care what happened to me, I got in. He drove down to the A-1 Station and that old boy Adair raised up the seat and poured a few gallons of that white, clear, sparkling stuff out of a big bowl, then went over to the corner of the house and drew out a quart looked just like honey. I wanted to drink it, but he poured it in that old dirty crankcase, looked like a shame. The old thing started to shrimping and rattling and off we went and that old boy started pouring it on her, up and down and around the hills. I was holding on for all I was worth thinking every minute the old wreck was going some place (some place before reaching our destination.)

When on the road about 30 miles we could see Shawnee in the distant (had a faint remembrance of passing Asher). I thought I would not let him think he had my name. I tapped him on the arm and said, "Say guy was that Nitro Glycerine he put under this seat", he looked around with a blank look on the face like a vacant lot and said, "just gas, I have never got this thing out of low yet." If I could get it in high I would make these telephone poles look to you like a brush thicket.

If you ever buy a car take it down and let that old boy wash the crankcase and fill it up with that TEXACO OIL that gives it the compression and that TEXACO GAS that gives it the get yonder. He handles nothing but the best of everything. I don't mean MAYBE, but YES.

A-1 Filling Station
Main and StocktonStork Visits in
Pullman Cars in
Record for Haste

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO.—Great as is the speed of the Pullman car, that of the stork is often faster, and often the benevolent bird catches the train. Many conductors and porters have assisted in ushering infants into the world with literally, a flying start in life's handicap, according to the Pullman News.

The stork, although an intelligent carrier, sometimes fails to ascertain whether a physician is on the train he is pursuing. In such instances it is up to the conductors, porters and possibly experienced men and women passengers to assist in the glorious advent. The news says:

"On one occasion William Venn, general foreman of the Pullman yards at Kansas City, but then conductor of the car "Biscay", aided and abetted the stork. The mother promptly selected the name of Venn Biscay Smith for son."

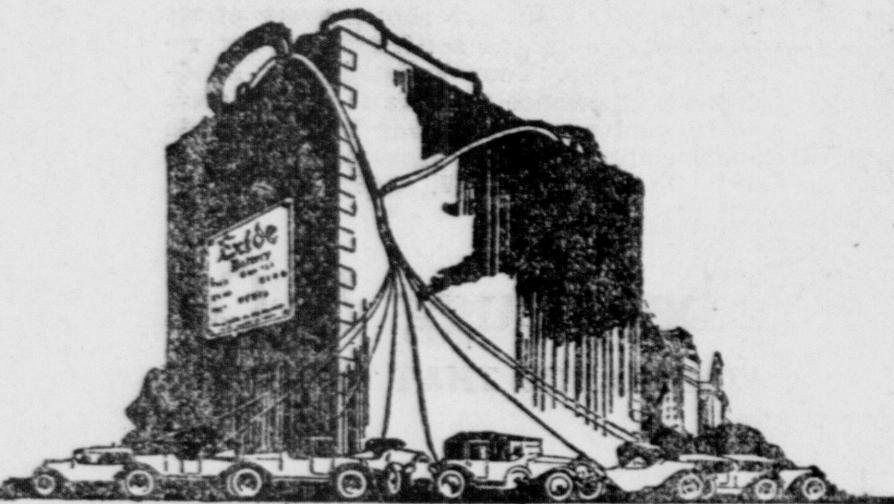
Porter Lou Thomas, now dead, was known as "Doctor" on the Erie run from Buffalo to Cincinnati because he had assisted in three births on his car.

Porter Stephen L. Hopkins of the Minneapolis District had one of these experiences. The next morning Hopkins wrapped the mother and child in blankets and presented them to the awaiting husband and father.

"He gave me 50 cents, but I informed him there was no charge," narrates Porter Hopkins. "That night he returned the two blankets with \$10."

MEETING OF ALL
BALL FANS CALLED

Ralph Waner announces the call for a meeting of all the base ball fans of the city at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday evening at 7:30. A full attendance is urged, as a manager is to be elected and other matters attended to.



Announcement

We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling

Exide
BATTERIES

the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here.

We look forward to a call from you.

ADA SERVICE AND
FILLING STATION
PHONE 1004
OAKLEY GALE
The Battery Man



Tools! Tools! Tools!



Saws, hammers, Trowels, wrenches, Spades, tools for every trade are here in great abundance. There is a variety of kind, size and price but only one quality—the best.

Whether Tools are part of your business equipment or whether you have them in the house for odd jobs, this is the best place to get them. Come in today.

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.
109-111 East Main
Phone 187

Review of German Industry

Reports Show Factories all Busy but Marks Depreciate Despite Busy Era for Workers.

By the Associated Press

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Employers have complained repeatedly of the effects of the eight-hour day and the scarcity of skilled labor. During the last few months of the year there was an increasing demand for extension of the eight-hour period in order to increase production, but, though many plants received permission to give their employees a longer day the larger trade-unions opposed stubbornly any tampering with the law. Unionism also was blamed for the lack of skilled workmen, inasmuch as relatively high wages were enforced for unskilled labor, it was said by employers, thus discouraging initiative among those who were not specially trained or experienced.

Disappointment over the economic results of the Cannes and Génova conferences led to semi-paralysis in the booking of orders at German factories. Although the Rapallo treaty came as a by-product of the latter meeting, its operation had netted little advantage to German industry in the Russian field up to the end of the year.

The textile and tobacco industries in Germany suffered largely from the reduced buying power of the people and the approach of domestic prices to the world market level. Toward the close of the year many of these plants were occupied in fulfilling old contracts, and the falling off in orders from abroad forced a number to cut down working hours and reduce their establishments. In the tobacco branch, some factories were closed altogether. The textiles were hard hit by the mark's depreciation in that cotton, kept pace with the Bourse. In 1913 an imported kilogram cost 1.29 marks at Bremen. By January, 1922, this price had gone to 80 marks, while in November it was 5.296.

Textile plants were literally stormed with orders, even as early as the middle of January, when buyers tried to "get under the wire" before the anticipated wave of high prices would set in. By March many factories were booked up completely for the first three quarters of the year. The flood of contracts stood with a general rocketting of prices in August and September, when in some instances the German quotations broke precedent by pacing the world markets.

The plants suffered not only in their foreign trade, but found themselves confronted at home with serious competition from abroad.

In addition to this passivity, there was a falling off in the yield of German investments abroad,—this having exceeded 1,500 million gold marks before the war—and an increasing amount of interest to pay to foreign investors in Germany because of new property acquired by them here.

The export trade suffered greatly through factors indirectly thrown into the industrial situation by the mark's depreciation.

Prices of material, which jumped sensational from day to day, made it impossible for German factories to bind themselves with fixed stipulations for deliveries very far in advance. They also had to deal with frequent demands for increased wages, brought on by the higher costs of living among workmen. As a result of their uncertainty in concluding and fulfilling contracts, the manufacturers lost numerous orders in foreign countries, especially in America, and executed many at financial sacrifice. They were often forced to demand large payments in advance on goods to be produced.

This phase of the situation developed, furthermore at a time when the prices of German goods approached, more nearly than ever before, the world market quotations in some cases even surpassing them.

At the same time foreign industry particularly the American, was providing keener competition by offering long-term credits in an effort to reduce expenses.

Aside from the effects of the currency's instability and depreciation, German industry's greatest difficulty during the year probably was a continuing scarcity of coal and coke. The shortage made it impossible to utilize a number of factories to capacity. It was notably accentuated after June, when Germany lost considerable mining property through the partition of Upper Silesia. Added to this, in industrial circles claim, the reparation deliveries to France contributed greatly to the shortage. These

deliveries, it is stated, amounted to 14,200,000 tons from January to September. In order to meet the domestic demand, 6,200,000 tons of English coal were imported between the first of the year and September 30. The government railways required much of this import in order to keep a 21-day supply on hand.

Chemical works had much difficulty in securing supplies of soda and hydrate of potash. The demand for artificial fertilizers was unusually heavy throughout 1922, with the result that this branch of the industry was expanded to a large degree. The advance inspired producers with a belief that in a few years Germany will be able to get along without importing fertilizers. The potash trade as a whole underwent a prosperous twelve months, despite the loss of deposits in Alsace-Lorraine. Large shipments were sent to the United States. Kainite 12 per cent potash, quoted before the war at 1.20 marks per 100 kilograms, was gradually from 23.88 in January to 52.48 in November. Dye plants profited as a result of the brisk business in textiles, but they were keenly hit by American and English competition in the foreign markets. Pharmaceuticals reported a satisfactory business.

Germany's employment situation was probably more favorable than that of any other country in the world. The number of unemployed rose from 165,248 on January 1 to 212,526 on March 1, but it sank from that time onward until there were only 11,702 reported out of work on September 1. Since the latter date the total has increased slowly, yet is encouraging when compared with that of most other lands. The fact that Germany could keep virtually all of her laborers busy is attributed primarily to the necessity of producing many things she formerly was accustomed to import.

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Chemical works had much difficulty in securing supplies of soda and hydrate of potash. The demand for artificial fertilizers was unusually heavy throughout 1922, with the result that this branch of the industry was expanded to a large degree. The advance inspired producers with a belief that in a few years Germany will be able to get along without importing fertilizers. The potash trade as a whole underwent a prosperous twelve months, despite the loss of deposits in Alsace-Lorraine. Large shipments were sent to the United States. Kainite 12 per cent potash, quoted before the war at 1.20 marks per 100 kilograms, was gradually from 23.88 in January to 52.48 in November. Dye plants profited as a result of the brisk business in textiles, but they were keenly hit by American and English competition in the foreign markets. Pharmaceuticals reported a satisfactory business.

Employers have complained repeatedly of the effects of the eight-hour day and the scarcity of skilled labor. During the last few months of the year there was an increasing demand for extension of the eight-hour period in order to increase production, but, though many plants received permission to give their employees a longer day the larger trade-unions opposed stubbornly any tampering with the law. Unionism also was blamed for the lack of skilled workmen, inasmuch as relatively high wages were enforced for unskilled labor, it was said by employers, thus discouraging initiative among those who were not specially trained or experienced.

Disappointment over the economic results of the Cannes and Génova conferences led to semi-paralysis in the booking of orders at German factories. Although the Rapallo treaty came as a by-product of the latter meeting, its operation had netted little advantage to German industry in the Russian field up to the end of the year.

The textile and tobacco industries in Germany suffered largely from the reduced buying power of the people and the approach of domestic prices to the world market level. Toward the close of the year many of these plants were occupied in fulfilling old contracts, and the falling off in orders from abroad forced a number to cut down working hours and reduce their establishments. In the tobacco branch, some factories were closed altogether. The textiles were hard hit by the mark

MUTT AND JEFF—Wouldn't Jeff Look Funny With a Crop of Sea-Weed on His Dome?

By Bud Fisher

RETURNED AS GOOD AS NEW!
What a Delightful Feeling Comes to the Woman who Has her Costly Garments Returned to her Just as Good as New— Anything That is Worth Cleaning will Go back to You in Perfect Condition We Guarantee Absolute Satisfaction

Phone 444

REED'S Tailor Shop



We have a full stock of Florsheim Shoes



The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room house, Phone 877-J. 2-2-21*

FOR RENT—One room to two or three girls. Can give meals. 726 East 10th. 2-4-11*

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment furnished, 423 East 9th. 2-3-31*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, Telephone 691-R, 217 E 15th street. Smith Apartments. 1-33-1me*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment and bed rooms, 117 E 14th. Mrs. Key. 1-23-1me*

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house partly furnished, 708 East Main street. R. C. Guest, Phone 1005-J. 2-4-21*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Ford touring cars at \$100 and \$125 each. W. T. Shelton. 2-4-11*

FOR SALE—250 Bois d'arc posts, 6 feet long. R. C. Guest, Phone 1005-J. 2-4-21*

FOR SALE—Goose feather beds, good condition, good price, 217 East 15th. 2-4-31*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Five room house on 16th and Johnson. W. T. Shelton at Shelton Furniture Co. 2-4-11*

FOR SALE—Ten full blood White Leghorn pullets, one cockerel, Ten Dollars. Eggs 75 cents setting. Mrs. C. D. Reeves, Rural Telephone. 2-2-31*

FOR SALE—Bargain, my home, 216 S. Miss. Also 5 room bungalow, 725 east 16th. South of Hays school. Easy terms. If you are interested in owning your own home. See B. C. Harbert, 520 East 14th or write Arney Harbert 1225 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 2-4-31*

Try a News Want Ad for results.

WANTED

WANTED—Second hand furniture. Will trade new for old. 208 E. Main or Phone 683. 1-8-1me*

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. John Seybold, Tailor, Phone 665. 1-23-1me*

WANTED—Best prices paid for second hand furniture. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1me*

MEN Wanted for Detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't. Detective, St. Louis. 2-4-11*

WANTED—500 old mattresses to work over. Ada Mattress Factory, Phone 170. 400 E. 12 street. 11-7-11*

WANTED—\$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce POULTRY MIXTURE. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 2-4-11*

EARN \$20 weekly, spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10 for music, information, etc. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, N. Y. 1-28-81*

LOST

LOST—Wrist watch at Hays school or between school and Broadway on Sixteenth. Reward. Mrs. M. D. Timberlake. 2-4-31*

Ada Man Wanted

To manage Tire and Radio store to be opened in Ada; \$2,500 cash required as security on merchandise we place in store. We pay all rent, light and heat. Big money for manager. For full particular see

F. F. Mead, Harris Hotel
Monday

BLIND BOY WINS SCHOOL HONORS

Northwestern University Lad Excels in Class Work in Law School.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A blind student has surpassed all previous achievements in the way of winning honors at the Northwestern University Law school.

George H. Weinman of Chicago, sightless since early childhood has won the Rufus H. Sage scholarship for 1922-23, the only scholarship at the disposal of the law school faculty; has captured the Charles A. Koepke prize for the same college year, a prize awarded annually to the student who has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the faculty his promise of future usefulness and finally has been placed on the "Honor Roll" of the law school for excellence in scholarship.

"At no prior time in the history of the Law School have these honors been bestowed upon the same individual in one year," Dean John H. Wigmore of the school announces.

Weinman is now in his junior year and attributes his success to his mother. He says: "Like Abraham Lincoln I most sincerely believe that 'Whatever I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my darling mother.'

"She reads all my work—law books, law lessons and technical legal statements—for me and I brief the cases just as other students do. I have developed a fairly good memory and as a rule, am able to get the substance of a legal article after one reading. In short my mother performs the functions of eye sight for me."

Weinman is 23 years old and was taught the system of raised type reading in the Chicago public schools.

"Some day," Weinman said, "I may be dreaming of sitting on the bench of the Supreme court of the United States, but right now I shall be satisfied if I pass the Illinois bar examination."

Near East Rummery, N. H., a man caught an eagle in a skunk trap, much to the eagle's disgust.

Gallstones of cattle contain a large amount of cholesterol useful in biological laboratories.

-Markets-

(These reports are furnished by the B. F. Avery Cotton Exchange, M. & P. Bank building.)

GRAIN MARKET

Wheat
Open High Low Close

May 1184 1184 1173 118

July 1134 1134 1123 113

Corn
Open High Low Close

May 743 743 743 743

July 743 743 743 743

Oats
Open High Low Close

May 45 45 443 443

July 423 43 423 423

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close

March 27.83 28.05 27.80 27.94

May 28.08 28.35 28.00 28.28

July 27.65 27.89 27.55 27.73

New Orleans Cotton
Open High Low Close

March 27.43 27.83 27.43 27.78

May 27.42 27.76 27.42 27.69

July 27.32 27.50 27.28 27.42

New York Spots 28.10

New Orleans Spots 28.00

Notice to Water Consumers
Remember your water bills are due and must be paid by the 10th.

J. C. DEAVER,
2-4-61 Com. Accounting and Finance

FAMED FIRE FIGHTER DIES WHILE ON ACTUAL DUTY

DUSSELDORF, New York, Feb. 3.—In his death today John Binns, for 41 years famed as a fire fighter in this city, realized his life ambition to die in the service. A rider relieving him from service had been issued a few hours before, but death came before the veteran chief knew of it.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS NOT TO HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

Capt. A. M. Crow announces that the Confederate veterans will not meet Sunday afternoon as scheduled. On account of the bad weather and some sickness, he thinks it best to postpone the meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Crow, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, was better Saturday.

CRISWELL & MYERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618 — 201-203 East Main

BERMUDA ONION PLANTS delivered to you by parcel post: 500 for \$1.00; 1000 for \$1.75. **FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS**: 500 for \$1.50; 1000 for \$2.50. **SHIPPING**: postage, guarantee satisfaction and prompt shipment. Dealers wanted.

R. C. HADEN, Ladonia, Texas

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Beg. Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secy.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor Commander; U. D. Williams, K. R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEAVER, E. C. F. C. Sims, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M. F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. Lee, High Priest, F. C. Sims, Secretary.

Professional Directory

F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST
Office Phone 886 — Res. 589
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 225
ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN
SURGEON
X-Ray Laboratory — Rollow Bldg.

DR. W. W. McDONOUGH
Dentist
Shaw Building Phone 970
All Work Guaranteed

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY
SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office Phone 366 — Res. 243

W. E. BRINLEE
Practical Painter and Paperhanger
Expert Furniture Repairing
and Rebuilding

All wallpaper ordered at 20% discount. My work guaranteed.
Phone 254-J

C. A. CUMMINS
UNDERTAKER
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director.
First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St., Phone 622

DUNCAN BROS.
Watch Makers
and Jewelers

SEE
WARREN
and see better

103 East Main Phone 610

GRANGER & GRANGER
DENTISTS
Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed. Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

TOM D. McKEOWN
LAWYER
Office First Starway East of
M. & P. Bank
Phone 647

Business Directory

WE WILL BOND YOU
FIDELITY
CASUALTY
INSURANCE

United States Fidelity
and Guaranty Co.
EBEY, SUGG & CO.

ABNEY & MASSEY
REAL ESTATE
Farm Loans and Insurance.
We make our own inspection.
116 South Townsend.
Office Phone 782 — Res. 210
Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado
Insurance.
A share of patronage is solicited
and will receive prompt attention;
office in I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctors Say:
"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call

SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO
Phone 244

SEE
THEE DEAL

Federal, Firestone and
Oldfield tires and tubes

Gas and Oils

Complete Line of Accessories
J. C. SOWERS, Prop.

MISS L. W. JOHNSON
PUBLIC STENOGRAFHER
AND NOTARY
Office First National Bank Bldg.
(Upstairs)
Phone 502

TOM D. McKEOWN
LAWYER
Office First Starway East of
M. & P. Bank
Phone 647

New Hats-New Hats-New Hats, all colors and styles Mrs. Sydney King AT BURK'S STYLE SHOP





The Newest of the New—

is the

Millinery Shop IN THE FASHION

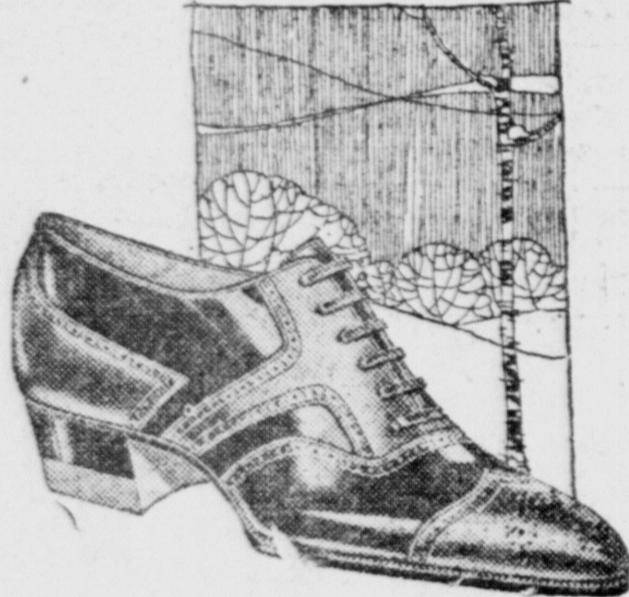
New and exclusive spring designs in the popular polk and other shapes. Colors: Strawberry, Farrow, Mephesti, Almond Green, and many others.

MRS. MINNIE WHITE IN THE FASHION

118 West Main

Telephone 1184

START FEBRUARY RIGHT



Serviceable, Good Looking OXFORDS

Winter is not over. Rough usage will be demanded in your oxfords for the next sixty days. Get this oxford as an all purpose wearer. It has the staying qualities, is always neat, always stylish and will last until you are tired of it.

Prices for these substantial Oxfords from

\$3.75 to \$8.50

Ada Boot Shop

ALCOHOL

Save your Radiators—get in early

DENATURED ALCOHOL

\$1.00 a gallon

SAVE YOUR RADIATORS

Prescriptions Properly Prepared

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

Phone 91

Go To Church Sunday

First Christian Church.
"The Friendly Church."
216 S. Broadway.

What are you going to be in your

church during 1923?

An attender or an absentee?

A pillar or a sleeper?

A wing or a weight?

A power or a problem?

A promoter or a provoker?

A giver or a getter?

A goer or a gadder?

A doer or a deadhead?

A booster or a knocker?

A lifter or a leaner?

A supporter or a sponger?

A soldier or a slacker?

There with the goods or off with

an excuse?

Can the church depend on you?

Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m.

Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Children's sermon 10:45 a. m.

Theme, "The Story of a Lead Pen-

cil."

Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme

"The Church, Its Life and Work."

Junior C. E. 3 p. m.

Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m.

At evening worship 7:30,

Christian Endeavorers will present

the play, "The Shining Path."

Ladies' Aid will meet Monday

at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Biles,

201 East 13th St.

Young Matron's Circle will meet

Monday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. R.

Drummond, 700 East Tenth St.

Girls' Glee Club practice at 7 p.

m. Monday at the church.

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday. F. G. DAVIS,

Pastor.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church.

All members of Oak Avenue Baptist

Sunday school are urged to be

present this morning and bring

some one else with you. We are

planning to put on a better system

for work and would like to have

every one present to begin with us.

We also hope to have all mem-

bers of the B. Y. P. U. present this

evening, especially those who are

on the program be present with

your parts prepared. The pastor

will preach both morning and even-

ing. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to everyone.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30

p. m. J. H. PAGE, Pastor.

Oak Ave. Missionary Society.

The Missionary Society of Oak

Ave. Baptist church will meet Mon-

day afternoon in a regular busi-

ness meeting at the church at 1:30.

Every member is urged to be pres-

ent. We are going to elect officers

and plan our work for the follow-

ing months. All the ladies express

themselves as wanting to have

a better report for the next quarter

than we did for the past. We can

if every one will do their best.

Christian Science.

Christian Science services at 11

a. m. at room 5 of 102 1/2 West

Main.

Subject: Love.

Golden Text: John 13:34. A new

commandment I give unto you.

That ye love one another; as I

have loved you, that ye also love

one another.

All are cordially invited to at-

tend.

W. B. M. S.

The women's Baptist Missionary

Society will hold its regular monthly

business meeting at the church

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan will lead the

devotional. Business of importance

is to be transacted. Each chairman

should be ready to report the num-

ber of books needed in her circle.

Do not overlook this because books

must be ordered at once. Each

member is urged to attend.

MRS. HARRY DEERING, Pres.

Missionary Society of the First M.

E. Church.

Ladies' Missionary Society regu-

lar monthly meeting will be called

in a business session Monday 2:30

p. m. at the Methodist church.

SUPT. OF PUBLICITY.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Prof. R.

S. Newcomb, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

p. m.

Epworth Leabue at 6:30.

Young Peoples' Missionary So-

ciety meets at 6:30.

All are welcome.

J. H. BALL, Pastor.

Methodist Juniors.

Subject: "Laying Firm Founda-

tions."

Leader: Willie Lancaster.

Bible—Matt. 7:24-27.

Prayer.

Bible verses.

The Command to Lay Firm Founda-

tions—1 Timothy 6:17-19—Har-

rison Meaders.

Christ Our Foundation—1 Cor.

3:11—Ed Gwin.

The Strength of the Foundation

—2 Timothy 2:19—Mildred Jeter.

The Parable of Foundations—

Matt. 7:24-27—Jack Moore.

Proof of Christ's Strength—Matt.

4:1-11—J. C. Jordan.

Parable of the House on the Rock

—Angelina Anderson.

Story of Two Neighbors—Kathryn

House.

Jim Was Ready—Ada Jeanette

Dodd.

Business.

Benediction.

Try News Want Ads for results.

Try News Want Ads for results.

inary and now connected with Okla-
homa Baptist University will preach
Sunday morning and evening in the
absence of the pastor. He comes
highly recommended as a preacher
and every one is urged to hear
him at both hours.

The pastor closes the meeting at
Bristow Sunday evening. It has
been a glorious meeting, rich in
harvest, there already having been
70 additions to the Baptist church
with a larger number of conversions.
The pastor urges the people to
pray that Sunday may be the
greatest day of all in this wonder-
ful revival.

The Sunbeams meet Sunday after-
noon at 3 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U.'s all meet at 6:30.
Song service begins 7:15, the
sermon at 7:30 in the evening.

The pastor expects to return
Monday morning.

Nazarene Church

Did you know that a revival
meeting had started at the Nazarene
church? You didn't. Well now
you know it. You sure have missed
the time of your life. If you once
hear Rev. Lee Hamric you will not
miss hearing him. Everyone is cordially
invited to attend all services.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and
7:00 p. m.

N. Y. P. S. Junior's 3:30 p. m.
N. Y. P. S. Senior's 6:00 p. m.

—Church Reporter.

Presbyterian Senior C. E.

Topic: What is the chief value of
a Christian Endeavor Society? 1 Tim
6:11-16.

Song.

Business.

What benefit have you obtained
from Christian Endeavor?—Eddie
Mae Horn.

What gains come from Christian
Endeavor fellowship?—Jakie Wright

What gain has come to you from
Christian Endeavor? Testimony,
Miss Moore.

What are the Christian Endeavor
educational advantages?—Tot Mc-
Keeve.

How does Christian Endeavor ser-
ve the church?—Francis Tunnel.

What is the value of the Christian
Endeavor pledge?—Katherine
Wilenzick.

How can we improve the work
of our society?—Garland Whitwell.

This is "Consecration" Sunday.

Don't forget your pennies.

EARTHQUAKE HITS HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

GERMANS REMAIN PEACEFUL UNDER FRENCH COMMAND

Gradually Rhine Strikers See
Light of Determination
In French Arms

NO DISTURBANCE NOW

Many Strikers Return to Jobs
After Stringent Measures
Of Invaders

(By the Associated Press)

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 3.—The situation in the lower region is drifting back to the regular routine. The population, workers and tradesmen are gradually becoming outwardly reconciled to the presence of occupying forces while the resistance of the functionaries appears to be faltering. The members of the industrial magnates show no sign of yielding. The possibilities of a general rising against the French forces appears remote.

Incidents of violence may mark the situation occasionally such as the killing of a German civilian by a French sentry last night. The conditions appear to be settling down until one of the warring parties abandons the economic battle. It is reported that the civilian who was killed failed to halt when challenged.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Reparations commission today adopted a resolution sustaining its own action of January 26 refusing to grant a moratorium to Germany on reparations payments. This came in response to a protest received from Germany yesterday.

France, Italy and Belgium voted for the resolution and Great Britain abstained from voting as on other recent occasions.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—A semi-official communiqué without referring directly to rumors that Germany is preparing to yield to the French demands, declared that the government's resistance, on the contrary, is increasing and will continue until "the futile and illegal" of the course is as fully recognized by its authors as by all other citizens."

COELHENZ, Feb. 3.—The French troops today faced a crowd with bayonets and bayoneted ends of their guns when large numbers swarmed around the building occupied by the Rhineland commission to protest against the deportation of officials and citizens for disobedience to orders of the French.

Reward Offered
For Capture of
Woodward Banker

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—A reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of Charles H. Martin, missing cashier of the Central Exchange Bank of Woodward, was announced today by Gov. J. C. Walton. It is charged that Martin received deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent. The reward will be paid from the governor's fund without special action of the state legislature.

Joe Strain, state bank commissioner, as a result of an investigation of the bank's books, said he would ask the legislature to appropriate \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of Martin, the same as offered for Fred Dennis, the missing bank commissioner. A bill appropriating \$5,000 for the capture of Dennis and an equal amount for the expense of his apprehension, was signed by the governor today.

SPECIAL ATTORNEY CLAIMS
RESIGNATION DUE TO LETTER

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—Eric Slack, special assistant United States attorney in charge of the government coal conspiracy cases for more than a year, admitted today that he had resigned following receipt of a letter from Attorney General Daugherty. He declined to discuss the matter further, saying that any information regarding the case should come from the attorney general. He said there was no information regarding the disposition of the conspiracy cases now pending.

In Congress

MERCURY HOVERS NEAR LOW POINT OVER WEST AREA

Devil Lake, North Dakota Is
Registered Coldest Spot
In United States

12 DEGREES IN STATE

No Let Up Expected Over
State Before Monday,
Bureau Claims

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—With the central West in the grip of icy blasts straight from the north pole, a cold wind tonight was descending from over the northwest, towards sunny Florida and from New York to San Francisco, running the temperature down to low records.

In Chicago the mercury tumbled more than 30 degrees in twelve hours. The weather bureau indicated the bottom would not be reached until the weather had touched six below zero. Devil's Lake, North Dakota, was the coldest spot in the United States, reporting a minimum of 45 below zero.

On the way to Chicago the icy blast brought new seasonal records, in many parts of Iowa and Nebraska as it swept over the lake region, Ohio Valley, Tennessee and through the eastern states and reaching the shores of the Atlantic which it is expected to do tomorrow.

In the South land weather disturbances were confined to high winds and rain, the most destructive case reported at Savanna, Mississippi, where scores of persons were left homeless.

No warm weather is in sight for the central west, the weather bureau announced. It predicts generally fair weather for the next few days with temperatures below the seasonal normal.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—The weather today is the coldest since March 1, 1922. The temperature at 10 a.m. was 12 above zero and falling. The weather bureau said it would probably be 10 by noon.

Fair and continued cold is the forecast. No break is expected before Monday, it was said. The north wind is sweeping across the state with a velocity of 32 miles per hour, bureau officials said.

Some damage to fruit, which had begun to bud as a result of the warm weather is expected to occur.

Gas pressure at Oklahoma City is holding up well today.

Winnibish, chief counsel for the deposed mayor, stated Saturday that a large number of witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear before the hearing, and that most of the number which appeared before the grand jury would be called to testify before the special court.

Winnibish would make no statement concerning the attitude of the defense counsel and his assistants in this direction proved unfounded or exaggerated, the attorney general said. The weather bureau said it would probably be 10 by noon.

Fair and continued cold is the forecast. No break is expected before Monday, it was said. The north wind is sweeping across the state with a velocity of 32 miles per hour, bureau officials said.

Some damage to fruit, which had begun to bud as a result of the warm weather is expected to occur.

Young Horner had been dead at least four days, the officers say, and express the belief that he and Phelps had had an encounter with dry agents near St. Joseph, where it is claimed both had the reputation of being bootleggers operating between there and Mexico, Missouri.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 3.—Floyd Phelps, whom J. A. Horner, Oklahoma City, oil broker, said he recognized as the man who left the body of his son Revere at the home of Harold (Whitey) Westbrook, who with a companion dropped Earl Williams, mortally wounded, on the floor of a hospital here and made a hasty departure January 16, A. C. Anderson, head of the police Bertillon bureau, stated today.

After several reports to the effect that old Horner was headed in this direction proved unfounded or exaggerated, the attorney general put in his appearance at Ada early Friday night and his chilling breath soon effaced the last traces of the summer weather which has prevailed most of the other two winter months.

The thermometer started for the cellar and never stopped until the 12 degree mark was reached. During the day Saturday it crept up to 28, but as night approached it began another high dive and by Sunday morning will be well down towards the zero mark. The lowest temperature previously registered this winter was 19 degrees in December. The low mark for January was 23.

Kentucky National
Guardsmen Ordered
To Scene of Riots

CORBIN, Ky., Feb. 3.—Twenty-five Kentucky national guardsmen and a machine gun company were ordered here today in response to a request for them by the judge and Sheriff Young, who said they feared the situation was getting beyond their control. The situation has been tense since the killing of two men and wounding of two others in a gun battle between railroad workers and special policemen on the streets here Tuesday. J. C. Barker, L. & N. engine dispatcher, and George Graydon, special officer, were killed and Jess Barker and Carl Day wounded.

Lord Curzon insists he is returning to London tomorrow night with his delegation. Ismail Pasha spent two hours with the American ambassador but has not committed himself as to whether he will place the signature on the treaty or reject it.

John D. Resting Nicely.

(By the Associated Press)

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has been suffering for several days from a slight bronchial attack, was reported tonight as "resting nicely" but that he had remained indoors. Today was the second day he has remained in since becoming ill last Wednesday.

The greatest distance made in one day by a sailing vessel was 437 miles.

Surface indications are quiet and no trouble apparent at this time.

SALVADOR ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT



Dr. Alfonso Molina.

Dr. Alfonso Molina, former president of San Salvador, has been elected president of the republic of Salvador.

FIRST TRACE OF PHELPS LEADING

Mulhall Garage Keeper Is
First Informer of Death
Car Driver

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—An auto bearing a 1922 Missouri license tag No. 241,251, which local police were advised passed through Mulhall early Friday, is regarded as the first tangible clue in the search for Floyd Phelps wanted in connection with the mysterious death of Revere Horner, whose body was dumped out of an automobile in front of his parents' home here just before dawn Thursday.

In the South land weather disturbances were confined to high winds and rain, the most destructive case reported at Savanna, Mississippi, where scores of persons were left homeless.

No warm weather is in sight for the central west, the weather bureau announced. It predicts generally fair weather for the next few days with temperatures below the seasonal normal.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 3.—The weather today is the coldest since March 1, 1922. The temperature at 10 a.m. was 12 above zero and falling. The weather bureau said it would probably be 10 by noon.

Fair and continued cold is the forecast. No break is expected before Monday, it was said. The north wind is sweeping across the state with a velocity of 32 miles per hour, bureau officials said.

Some damage to fruit, which had begun to bud as a result of the warm weather is expected to occur.

Young Horner had been dead at least four days, the officers say, and express the belief that he and Phelps had had an encounter with dry agents near St. Joseph, where it is claimed both had the reputation of being bootleggers operating between there and Mexico, Missouri.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 3.—Floyd Phelps, whom J. A. Horner, Oklahoma City, oil broker, said he recognized as the man who left the body of his son Revere at the home of Harold (Whitey) Westbrook, who with a companion dropped Earl Williams, mortally wounded, on the floor of a hospital here and made a hasty departure January 16, A. C. Anderson, head of the police Bertillon bureau, stated today.

After several reports to the effect that old Horner was headed in this direction proved unfounded or exaggerated, the attorney general put in his appearance at Ada early Friday night and his chilling breath soon effaced the last traces of the summer weather which has prevailed most of the other two winter months.

The thermometer started for the cellar and never stopped until the 12 degree mark was reached. During the day Saturday it crept up to 28, but as night approached it began another high dive and by Sunday morning will be well down towards the zero mark. The lowest temperature previously registered this winter was 19 degrees in December. The low mark for January was 23.

Kentucky National
Guardsmen Ordered
To Scene of Riots

CORBIN, Ky., Feb. 3.—Twenty-five Kentucky national guardsmen and a machine gun company were ordered here today in response to a request for them by the judge and Sheriff Young, who said they feared the situation was getting beyond their control. The situation has been tense since the killing of two men and wounding of two others in a gun battle between railroad workers and special policemen on the streets here Tuesday. J. C. Barker, L. & N. engine dispatcher, and George Graydon, special officer, were killed and Jess Barker and Carl Day wounded.

Lord Curzon insists he is returning to London tomorrow night with his delegation. Ismail Pasha spent two hours with the American ambassador but has not committed himself as to whether he will place the signature on the treaty or reject it.

John D. Resting Nicely.

(By the Associated Press)

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has been suffering for several days from a slight bronchial attack, was reported tonight as "resting nicely" but that he had remained indoors. Today was the second day he has remained in since becoming ill last Wednesday.

The greatest distance made in one day by a sailing vessel was 437 miles.

Surface indications are quiet and no trouble apparent at this time.

Annual Army Bill
Approved in Haste
By Senate Action

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Many and most important provisions of the annual army bill including the personnel of 125,000 men and 12,000 officers were approved today by the senate within a few hours after the consideration was begun.

No move to reduce the personnel figures which will keep the army to its present strength was made from any quarter. The committee amendments increased the appropriation for the army organization and training camps activities are also provided for but no action was taken on the Muscle Shoals and river and harbor section.

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Desert Gold

By
ZANE GREY
Author of *Riders of the Purple Sage*, *Wildfire, Etc.*

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector forms a partnership with Dick Gale, son of a man who died during Warren's fate of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in this nest. Cameron's explanations surprise Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking a stage from a sandhopper in a town, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence in the eyes of their discovery of gold and personal documents.

CHAPTER I—Richard Gale, adventurer in the vast Mexican border towns meets George Rojas, bartender in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. The two talk of the days when they were young, Spanish and Texan, and the alliance with the Rojas Mexican bandit.

CHAPTER II—Gale, with his gang, is with two American outlaws, and the Mexican and the two escape. A hasty call from the fort orders Rojas to his presence. He leaves the camp under orders, proceeds.

CHAPTER III—Gale is arrested and sent to the fort, but he is released and sent to the fort, and Jim Ladd, his son, is in safety at a ranch known as Fort River, well to the border.

CHAPTER IV—The festivities are at Tom Rojas' house. Rojas is immigration inspector. Ladd, with his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton, and Gale with Ladd and Ladd's wife, are with Rojas, Rojas' wife, and Rojas' son, Ladd. They are gathered around a table, discussing the cause of his being a wanderer, a misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities.

"He peeled around the room like a fellow who was drunker'n a lord. Nobody but me seemed to notice him. Then he began to stumble over people, and I got his feet tangled up in chairs and bump against tables. He got some pretty hard looks. He came round our way, and all of a sudden he seen us cowboys. He gave another start. This the one when he first seen Rojas, then he made for us. I thought Jim off that something was done. Then this queer young man shot some cool, polite words at me and Jim."

"He was only hunting at being drunk—he meant to rush Rojas, to start a rough house. The 'adults' was after a girl. This girl was in the hotel, and she was the sweetheart of a soldier, the young fellow's friend. The hotel was watched by Rojas' guards, and the plan was to make a fuss and get the girl away in the excitement. Well, Jim off me got a hint of our being Americans—that cowboys generally had a name for loyalty to women. Then this amazin' chap—you can't imagine how sev'ral—said for me, Jim to watch him.

"Before I could catch my breath and figure out what he meant by 'rush' and 'rough house' he had knocked over a table and crawled some Greaser half off the map. Then quicken! I can tell you the young man done at Rojas. Like a mad steer on the rampage he charged Rojas an' his men. The whole outfit went down—smash! I figured then what 'rush' meant. The young fellow came up out of the pile with Rojas, and just like I'd sing an' sing such along the floor he sent the bandit. But swift as that went he was on top of Rojas before the chairs an' tables had stopped rollin'.

"I woke up then, an' made for the center of the room, Jim with me. I began to shoot on the lamp. Jim threw his gun on the crazy rebels. I was afraid there'd be blood spilled before I could get the room dark. It'd show boys I lost sight of the young rebels for a second or so, and I got to open fire to him. I seen a carcass about to walk into. Think I was considerate of the Greaser by only shootin' his arm off. Then I cracked the last lamp, an' in the holloomin' me an' Jim vanished.

"We made tracks for our bosses' camp, an' was hittin' the San Felipe road when we run right plumb into the young man. Well, he said his name was Gale—Dick Gale. The girl was with him safe an' well; but her sweetheart, the soldier, bein' away without leave, had to go back suddenly. There shore was some trouble, for Jim an' me heard shootin'. Gale said he had no money, no friends, was a stranger in a desert country; an' he was distracted to know how to help the girl. So me an' Jim started off with them for San Felipe, and switched 'em when we headed for the Rio Forton."

"Oh, I think he was perfectly splendid," exclaimed the girl. "But, Ladd, you can't be perfectly splendid,"

Russians Export Rye to Finland; Protest is Made

STOCKHOLM According to telegrams to the Dagens Nyheter, from Helsingfors, the Russian State bank has sold 3,000 tons rye to Finland and has offered a further 32,000 tons to be shipped as soon as possible.

Confirmation of this has been obtained from the Soviet delegation now in Stockholm, the members of which express surprise and indignation at such procedure in view of the new famine which is threatening in Russia. The Russian excuse for the exportation of food stuffs is that Russia's railways at present are not able to distribute large quantities of cereals collected as taxes, and that funds obtained for exported rye and wheat can be used

you haven't told me what he looks like."

At this juncture Dick Gale felt it absolutely impossible to play the eavesdropper any longer. Quietly he rolled out of bed, Belding's kindly interest. In his blunt and sincere cowboy eloquence, the girl's sweet eagerness and purity—these warmed Gale's heart. He had fallen among simple people, into whose lives the advent of an unknown man was welcome.

He was glad to be one of Belding's rangers. The idea of riding a horse in the open desert, with a dangerous duty to perform, seemed to strike him with an appealing force. Something within him went over to the cowboys, to this blithe and kind breeding. He was afraid to tell the girl, if every man who came to her fell in love with this success. "Well, then what hope had me to come now, when Los' whole gang was starting back to a change of scene, hope in a string of men wealthy and good, and power in himself?"

Gale heard of the inside noise

dug snuff the girl had suffered no great hardship, other than mental, and would very soon be rested and well.

"Now, Gale," said Belding, when his wife had excused herself to get supper, "the boys, Jim and Ladd, told me about you and the mix-up in the city. I'll be glad to take care of the girl till it's safe for your soldier friend to get her out of the country. That won't be very soon, don't mistake me. . . . I don't want to seem overeager about you—Ladd has interested me in you—and straight on, I'd like to know what you propose to do now."

"I haven't any plans," replied Dick, taking the moment as propitious, he decided to speak frankly concerning himself. "I just drifted down here. My home is in Chicago. When I left school some years ago—I'm twenty-five now—I went to work for my father. He's in business interests there. I tried all kinds of inside jobs. I couldn't please my father. To tell you frankly, Mr. Belding, I suppose I didn't much care."

"What do you want to do?" "I want a man's job. I want to do things with my hands. I want action. I want to be the outdoors."

Belding nodded his head as if he understood that, and he began to speak again, cut something short, then went on, hesitatingly:

"States you could go home again to the old man. It'd be all right?"

"Belding, there's nothing shady in my past. The governor would be glad to have me home. That's the only consolation I've got. But the not going. You broke. I won't be a tramp. And it's up to me to do something."

"And will you like to be a border ranger?" asked Belding, laying a hand on Tom's shoulder. "One of the jobs I have is United States inspector of the frontier. I've got that boundary line to patrol to keep out chicks and japs. You'll never be fired by the U. S. You'll study the map, rungus us Ladd and I, and what we have planned to work for me. I'll pay you well, give you a room here, furnish everything down to guns, and the finest horse you ever saw in your life. Your job won't be safe and healthy, sometimes, but it'll be a man's job—don't mistake me! You can make a living there to do outdoors. Now, what do you say?"

"I accept, and I think you can't say how much," replied Gale, earnestly.

"Great! That's settled. Let's go out and tell Ladd and Jim."

Both boys expressed satisfaction at the turn of affairs, and then with Belding they set out to take Gale around the ranch. The wide prairie was covered with bluegrass and flowers and different kinds of trees.

Belding explained that the luxuriance of this desert place was owing to a few springs and the dammed-up waters of the Rio Forton.

"I've got one everlasting spring on my place," said Belding. "Fine, sweet water! You know what that means in the desert. I like this oasis. The border I live here the better I like it. It's beautiful and healthy. Foreign and foreign, yes, especially for women like my wife and Nell! All I like is Well, here you and me, boys, I've got something up my sleeve. There's gold dust in the prairies, and there's mineral in the mountains. If we try hard enough there are possibilities, and I want you boys to stay with me and set in on the ground floor. I wish this reded war was over Well, here are the craters and the fields, they'll take a look at that bunch of houses!"

Belding's last remark was made as he led his companions out of study gardens into the open. Gale saw an globe shed and a huge pen formed by strangely twisted and contorted branches or trunks of mesquite and beyond these wide, flat fields, green, dark, rich green—and dotted with beautiful horses. There were whites and blacks and tans and grays. In this combination wild section, it's necessary to see if he could remember the like of these magnificent animals, and had to admit that the only ones he could compare with them were the Arabian steeds.

"Shore I reckon I savvy why you don't sleep nights," drawled Ladd. "I see a Greaser out there—now it's an Indian."

"That's my Papagee herdsmen. I keep watch over the horses now day and night. Lord, how I'd hate to have Rojas or Salazar—any of those bandit rebels—find my horses! Come, can you ride?"

Dick modestly replied that he could, according to the eastern idea of horsemanship.

The ringing of a bell, which Belding said was a call to supper, turned the men back toward the house. It was not until they reached it and were about to go in that Belding chanced to discover Gale's crippled hand.

"What an awful hand!" he exclaimed. "Where the devil did you get that?"

"I stove in my knuckles on Rojas," replied Dick.

"You did that in one punch? Say, I'm glad it wasn't me you hit! Why didn't you tell me? That's a bad hand. Those cuts are full of dirt and sand. Inflammation's setting in. It's got to be dressed. Nell!" he called.

Dick saw a glimpse of golden hair and a white dress in the door. But they were not visible longer than a second.

"Dad, what's the matter?" asked a voice that was still as sweet as formerly, but now rather small and constrained.

"Bring the antiseptics, cotton, ban-

Suddenly, sweetly. She blushed,

and closer gazed. She was a sweet, wholesome, joyous, pretty girl.

"Shore it musta been?" inquired Ladd, who sat an interested spectator.

"Yes, I confess it did," replied Dick slowly, with his eyes on Nell's face. "But I didn't mind."

The girl's lashes swept up swiftly in surprise. She had taken his words literally. But the dark-blue eyes met his for only a fleeting second. Then the white dot in her cheeks turned red as her hair. Hurriedly she finished tying the saddle and rose to her feet.

"I thank you," said Gale, also rising. With that Belding appeared in the doorway, and, finding the operation concluded, called them to his supper. After the meal, having a favorable opportunity when for a moment no one was at hand, Dick went out through the yard, past the gardens and hedges and entered the first room.

Westward the setting sun glided a solid, translucent, golden hue across the desert of the desert. It was the rainy season, near its end, and here a little river struggled helplessly, forlornly to live in the desert. He received a potent impression of the nature of that blasted

waste which he had divined was to give him strength and work and love.

(Continued Next Sunday)



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COON

General Exodus of German Waiters Expected As Ban On Immigrants is Lifted

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—"After the beginning of the new year I shall not be serving you any longer. I am going back to try and get my old position in England."

A servile German waiter in one of Berlin's better-class restaurants was overheard making the above remark in English to an American diner. Asked why he had delayed so long after the war in seeking reemployment abroad, the waiter explained that only on December 25 had the English government lifted its post-war ban on German arrivals.

For this man, and doubtless hundreds of others in his calling here, that date had stood out long as a red-letter day on his calendar. He has been working for months and supporting his family, with no other remuneration from the restaurant than the ten percent tip legally prescribed for waiters in Germany, together with such added gratuities as benevolent guests were inclined to give.

It is estimated that there are abroad now only one-sixth of the German and Austrian cooks and waiters who were in foreign employ before the war. When hostilities broke out many dropped their knives and forks in other lands to come home and pick up a rifle; others were deported or interned; some were caught while visiting in Germany and, willingly or otherwise, became a part of the military forces.

In 1914 there were some 3,000 German and Austrian cooks in foreign countries, and 15,000 waiters. Today there are from 500 to 1,000 cooks and about three times that many waiters. The latter figures do not include a large number of Germans who remained in the United States throughout the war.

Chicago is cited here as having hitherto been the most popular single point of attraction in the outside world. In that city alone, before the war, the German and Austrian cooks numbered 300 and the waiters no less than 1,000.

European countries also drew many of these employees away from their native lands, and it is a source of surprise to many tourists here that frequently the man who serves them can speak as many as six languages. London abounded in German waiters, and naturally the recent relaxation in the English restriction finds wide favor among

but the former country has shown strong resistance to their re-entry. Opposition to them also has been found in the Scandinavian countries and in the British overseas possessions. In one of the former German colonies the admission requirements have been tightened even recently.

Holland has been proving more and more of a magnet for German housemaids, as well. According to an unofficial estimate recently announced here, there are at least 100,000 of these "Frauleins" now on Dutch soil with 16,000 in Amsterdam alone. The number is so great it is said, that many are finding difficulty in obtaining employment.

There are 167 motion picture theaters and forty-nine other theaters in Philadelphia.

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JOHN BULL WILL PAY THE LAST FARTHING

The British government has accepted the American proposal for the repayment of the British war debt to America. Great Britain is given sixty years to pay off the principal. For the first ten years she is to pay Uncle Sam interest at the rate of three per cent and thereafter at the rate of three and one-half per cent.

By accepting the American proposal Great Britain undertakes to pay back every cent of the vast sum borrowed from the American government to carry on the war. She has not asked for a reduction of one penny from the full amount. The United States government on the other hand has offered most reasonable terms for the payment. It is characteristic of John Bull that he wants to discharge his obligation in full. It is characteristic of Uncle Sam that he has been ready to give most liberal terms.

The agreement means that taxes in Great Britain, which are already crushingly heavy, cannot be materially reduced for many years. It brings problems in finance and industry, both for Great Britain and the United States. It will divide the duty of financing the world between Great Britain and the United States. It will more and more force the United States into the solution of problems in all quarters of the globe.

The agreement ought to bring about a feeling of greater confidence and stability in international commerce and business and affairs in general. It will certainly promote friendship between the two great English speaking nations who are now the very arch and support of civilization. This agreement is now one of the few things that have been definitely settled since Armistice day.—Wichita Falls Times.

Dr. Cook, the explorer who did not reach the North Pole, is in a peck of trouble. He was arrested at Fort Worth a few days ago and lodged in jail by federal officers on a charge of illegally possessing a quart of booze. He made bond, but his trial is yet to come. When Cook returned from the polar regions and announced that he had reached the pole, he was showered with honors by both hemispheres. When it became evident that it was all a fake, of course he became the joke of the century. Lately he has been in the oil game in Texas. It is some drop from the most talked about man on earth to a Texas jail, but Cook is accustomed to ups and downs.

A French sailor recently did a thriving business supplying bootleggers while his ship was at Port Arthur, Texas. However, he was not aware that the Confederate money with which his customers paid for their purchases had no value. He took it home with him and changed into French money before the nature of the bills was discovered. Then he had to make it all good and now he has to face a court martial. This is it that the bootleggers influence reaches entirely across the water.

At last the oft-repeated forecast of a cold wave has been verified and Oklahoma is having a taste of winter that brings real shivers to the anatomy of the man who blew in all his summer's wages for ice cream and coca cola instead of saving it for an overcoat. This cold snap will probably hold back the fruit trees and perhaps improve the chances of a good fruit crop this year. At all events no one is going to complain about a little cold.

The agreement of Great Britain and the United States on a basis for funding the debt of the first named is highly gratifying. It means a continuation of the cordial relations between the two countries and some relief to American tax payers. British payments will in time lop a considerable slice from the debt now owed by this country for money borrowed to prosecute the war.

During the past quarter of a century the trade between the United States and her insular possessions has totaled more than five billion dollars. This is said to be just ten times as much as it was the preceding quarter of a century from which it will appear that Uncle Sam has made quite a success in establishing cordial relations with his various islands.

The consolidated statement of the state banks of Oklahoma is highly encouraging as indicating that conditions are improving all the time. The increase in cash resources is especially encouraging and the banking situation is much improved.

We oftentimes read negro dialect and negro phraseology, thinking that the writer is conjuring the expressions from his own imagination. But here is an expression we heard a negro get off the other day: "I ain't hope tote nevy tie." Beat that for beautiful English, will you?

A citizen with a philosophical turn of mind observes that the longer winter lasts, the longer it will be until weed cutting time comes round.

When legislators throw inkwells at each other the public is at least given an inkling that some one is riled up.

PICKLE INDUSTRY THRIVING IN ADA

Prepares to Extend Business Consumption with Growth In State

Making pickles in Oklahoma is no longer an experiment. The Atkinson Pickle company of this place is now putting on the market twenty or thirty cars of as choice cucumber pickles as one has ever seen. The demand is expected to more than care of the supply.

Mr. Atkinson did not go into the pickle business here without first looking into the matter thoroughly. He came to Ada in the summer of 1921 and had a good supply of locally grown cucumbers processed. Learning that they would stand up and come out a superior product, a year ago he began making contracts with farmers to grow cucumbers for the 1922 demands of his plant which he started to erect.

Approximately 200 acres were planted to cucumbers last year, yielding a fair profit to the growers. These pickles are now ready for shipping to all parts of the southwest.

Those who have tried the Ada pickles pronounce them superior to most of them on the market. They are firmer, more brittle and have a flavor far above the average.

Just as rapidly as the market will permit, he is planning to enlarge his factory here. The cucumbers can be produced in almost unlimited quantities in this country. The soil is well adapted to their growth and the early spring and rains produce a wonderful cucumber.

Mr. Atkinson is in position to enlarge his activities as rapidly as conditions will warrant. It is generally believed that within the next two or three years Ada will be the center of the big pickle business of the southwest.

COUNTY LADS WIN REGISTERED GILTS

Ten Gilts Awarded to Boys By Ada Merchants At Drawing Here

A large crowd of eager and expectant boys gathered Saturday afternoon to attend the drawing of ten registered gilts, which were given away by the Merchants association of Ada. Each boy had previously registered his name with some member of the association and there were shuffled into a large box and eleven of them drawn by a small boy. The boy whose name was drawn in tenth place was not present, so another one had to be drawn. As their names were drawn the boys went to a pen in which the pigs had been placed and made his selection.

The gilts were Pontotoc county products and bought from two of the original club boys of the county, the five Durocs being from the herd of Lester Lillard of Oakman and the Poland-Chinas from Curtis Flody's herd.

The gilts are not exactly a gift to the boys as each one pledges himself to bring to the association a pig from the first litter sometime before July 1, 1924, and these will in turn be given to other boys on the same condition thus establishing a sort of endless chain.

An unusual feature of the drawing was the fact that the first and last boys drawn were twin brothers, Clyde and Cleve Rigsby. Cleve was the eleventh drawn, the tenth not being present to claim his pig when his name was drawn.

Following is the list of lucky boys, Clyde Rigsby, Bruce Bolin, Pete Atkinson, Huskell Tilley, Oscar Cantwell, Jack McMinn, Leonard Crow, Haskell Floyd, Otis Webb, Cleve Rigsby.

Buffalo Cross is Brought to Fort Worth Stockyards

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.—The first cousin of the buffalo has appeared on the Texas range. He'll be known to the livestock world as Vernier and he's a second cross of the cattle and the buffalo—something once considered impossible.

The first Vernier seen at the Fort Worth stockyards and the packing houses came from the ranch of J. B. Slaughter in Garza county. The buffalo bulls came from the famous Goodnight buffalo herd in the Panhandle, and the cattle from the Slaughter ranches. The first cross were the cattle which are more or less common in certain cattle raising districts. The second cross have been termed "Vernier." This is a new name in the history of breeding.

MEN REPORTING MISSING HAVE HARD ROAD TRIP

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Feb. 3.—Robert Alexander, service car driver, and two unidentified men reported missing since last night, after starting on a trip to Havana, returned to this city tonight after being held up twenty-four hours on the road due to cold weather.

The Forum of the Press

Labor and Banking.
(Kansas City Journal)
It is interesting, even significant, to note that one of the "Big Four" brotherhoods—the engineers—has bought a substantial block of stock in one of the big New York banks in the very heart of Wall Street.

If this were an isolated instance it would not be particularly notable, even though it would prove that radical change is taking place in the attitude of labor toward capital. But this brotherhood some years ago organized a national bank in Cleveland. There are said to be eight or ten other banks operated under labor auspices, with double that number of new institutions in process of organization.

The time once was—and that not so very long ago—when banks and bankers were anathema in proletarian circles. The banker was one of the "tentacles" of the "octopus," to be denounced in proportion to the financial strength of his bank. Banks in general were "the money power," which obeyed the behests of "Wall Street" and whose principal purpose was the subjugation of down-trodden toilers—including the farmers.

Better counsels, however, have prevailed for some time. The banker has demonstrated effectively that he is a business man whose prosperity depends not upon grinding somebody down but on building everybody up. The banker is no longer regarded, even in the most radical circles, as the unredeemed enemy of the "common people."

The banking industry prospers only as other industries prosper. It does not thrive on calamity. It makes more money when things are "good" than when times are "bad," and its paramount purpose is the making of money by legitimate means.

This changed view is now more welcome than when it is evidenced by such events as the larger participation of labor organizations in banking operations. For obvious reasons, the toiler comes into closer touch with "money" and "capital" than the representative of any other industry.

Telling it Straight

(Holdenville, Okla.)
It is not often that a United States Senator puts as much punch into his speech as did Senator Reed of Pennsylvania last Friday when he told the octogenarians about him a few things that they should know. In replying to Senator Owen's criticism of the French invasion of the Ruhr the Keystone senator literally took the hide from certain senators who have suddenly become champions of Germany.

In scathing sentences Senator Reed declared that senators remained silent while Germany was violating Belgium and ravaging France. The most inhuman invasion since the days of the Vandals had been ignored by American senators. They were as quiet as Egyptian mummies while the sword of the Hohenzollern was wasting the fairest fields of Europe, but now, that France essayed to enforce the claims of justice on murderers and rapists these self same senators who were so docile in 1914 became frantic in vociferousness in 1923. They were silent when murder was being committed. They break into speech only when the murderers are being forced to pay for their crimes.

Senator Reed served in France with the American army and spoke as a soldier in the senate. He spoke for our soldiers living and for our soldiers dead. And he expressed in clean cut language the sentiments of those who fought beneath the flag. It was a great day for the young successor of Knox and Roosevelt. It was a great day for red blooded American manhood that has not been so well represented in the senate in recent years.

JANUARY RECORD WARM MONTH, OBSERVER CLAIMS

The report of Prof. MacMillan, local weather observer, indicates that the month just past was one of the warmest for January on record. The maximum temperature was 74 and the minimum 23. Last year it was 68 and 19.

Rainfall for the month totaled 2.61 inches and for the corresponding months of 1922 was 1.97.

During the past month there were 17 clear days, 11 partly cloudy and 3 cloudy.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY

A new line of

Taffeta and Crepe

DRESSES \$17.50

The FASHION

J. M. Burdick Mrs. C. D. Price

118 West Main Phone 1184

Swedes Grieve in Loss of American Representative

(By the Associated Press)
STOCKHOLM.—The announcement of the resignation of Ira Nelson Morris, American Minister to Sweden, has been received with regret here, a feeling which is voiced by the leading newspapers of the capital and other cities, together with praise of his work during the eight years since he was appointed by President Wilson.

Great comment is made on Mr. Morris' helpfulness in smoothing out difficulties during the world war, and in preserving and promoting the friendship between the United States and Sweden. The Stockholm "Tidningen" says: "The Minister's enthusiasm for more active cultural exchanges between the two countries was genuine; he was prominent in the organization of the Sweden-American Foundation, and he strongly endorsed

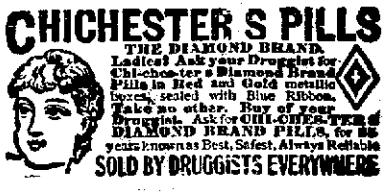
the establishment of the American-Swedish News Exchange."

"Minister and Mrs. Morris made many lasting friendships in Swedish society," the Svenska Dagbladet remarks, "due to their charming personalities and sincere kindness to persons of all degrees. Great admiration is expressed for their hospitality at Oak Hill, the magnificent villa rented from Prince William."

At the time of his resignation Minister Morris was the dean of the foreign diplomatic corps in Stockholm.

Mexican Vegetables in U. S.

(By the Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY.—Philadelphia tables are now being supplied daily with Mexican tomatoes and onions. Express schedules between the growing fields in Tamaulipas and Jalisco and United States points have been established on the railroads and several hundred carloads of the vegetables are being shipped monthly.



Try a News Want Ad for results

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

"BITS OF LIFE"

An Eight Reel Special

LIBERTY

Monday and Tuesday

CONFIDENCE THE BASIS OF ALL BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

Sooner or later in every line of endeavor we get back to the point where we must trust some human being. Business dealings are largely a matter of trust and faith in the man with whom you are dealing.

You buy goods from a merchant because you believe what the merchant says about those goods is true. You eat lunch at the restaurant, having faith that the food is free from poison or other injurious ingredients. You go to church because you believe the preacher is sincere in his efforts to point to a better way of living in this world and holds out a promise for a future life of happiness. When you lend money to a neighbor you believe he will pay you back.

Reversing the idea, you do not trade with the merchant whose word you cannot trust, you do not eat at the restaurant if you suspect the cook or the proprietor, you do not go to church if you do not believe the preacher is a consecrated Christian trying to do good.

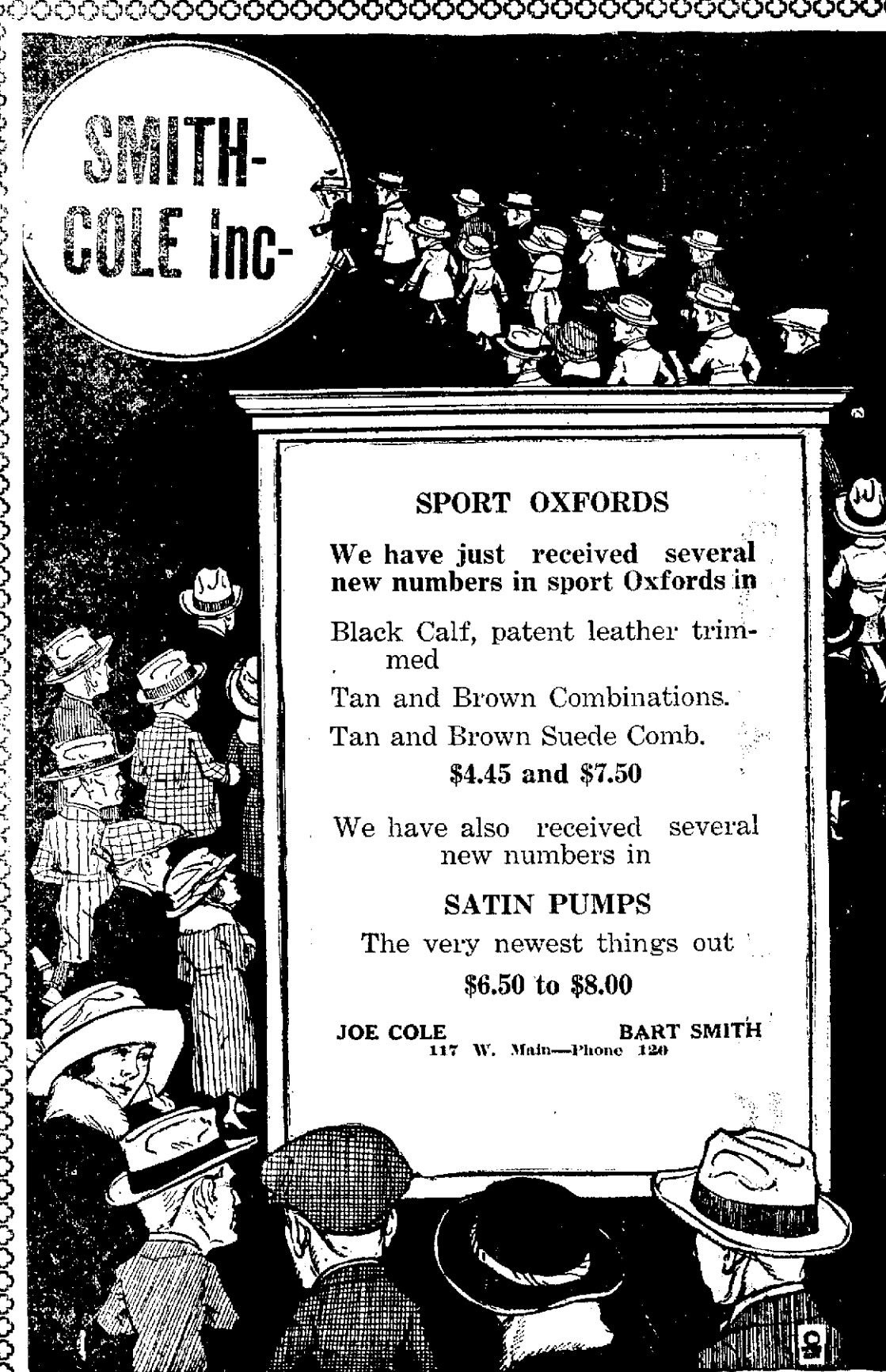
These same things apply to banking. Laws are manifold and are needed. But after all you should do your banking where you have the most confidence. And reversing the idea, the bank wants your business only if you are worthy of trust. In other words, the relation of a banker and a depositor are mutually trustful. You believe we will protect your funds; we believe that you will give us all the co-operation and assistance you can and be honest in all your dealing with us.

This bank wants to make connection with all persons who are honest and trustworthy.

The First National Bank OFFICERS

J. A. NORRIS, Chairman of Board
S. J. ANDERSON, President
J. A. SMITH, Vice President
L. C. KELLY, Vice President

F. P. LIEUJALLEN, Vice President
N. H. HANLEY, Vice President
J. I. McCauley, Cashier
T. W. Fentem, Assistant Cashier



City Briefs

W. M. Pegg was reported on the sick list Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Steven Dunham was reported quite ill at her home.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Forde Harrison, editor of the Allen Democrat, was an Ada visitor today.

Have your photo made at West's

Miss Bernice Roach, who has been quite ill of the flu, is reported improving slowly.

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants.

Clyde Meaders, who underwent an operation in a McAlester hospital, is reported improving.

Alcohol for your radiator, Ada Service and Filling Station.

Little Georgia Koontz, who has been sick for the past week, is reported to be improving.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. Paul V. Norrell and son Paul Dick have returned from a visit to relatives at Pryor.

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars.

Mrs. Clarence McCuller, who has been confined to her bed with an attack of the flu, is somewhat improved.

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store.

Claude Simmons, an employee of

the A. P. Brown company, is reported quite ill at his home, East Twelfth street.

Our New line of spring slippers is a record breaker for style and Price. The Fashion. 2-2-2t

Mrs. J. A. McKellar, who has been in a local hospital for an operation, is reported sufficiently improved to be taken to her home.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store.

1-7-tf

Mayo McKeown left Friday afternoon for Washington, where he will enter the civil service department of the government.

With our new Hollywood lights we make pretty photographs from all faces. Stalls Studio. Phone 34. 1-2-1mo.

W. T. Latimore, extension agent from the state chamber of commerce, visited in Ada Saturday in interest of several local and state propositions.

Just received new shipment of Taffeta and Crepe Dresses, special for Saturday and Monday \$17.50. The Fashion. 2-2-2t

Dr. Brydia, who went to Oklahoma City Thursday to spend the week end with her husband, Fred Brydia, representative from Pontotoc county, was taken ill with the flu.

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service.

Mrs. Ben F. Thompson and little son, Ben Jr., came in last night from Oklahoma City to visit Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, East Seventeenth street.

We buy second hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Miss Fannie Wingo has sold her home, 800 East 10th street, and expects to leave in a few days for Oklahoma City where she will remain a few months with her sister, Miss Moss Wingo, who is teaching there.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1mo

E. H. Lucas insists that in places where people are really posted Groundhog Day is admitted to be February 14. He says some fellow came over from Arkansas a few years ago and put a bill through the Oklahoma legislature fixing February 2 as the date and most Oklahomans know no better than to recognize this as the correct date.

Notice to Water Consumers. Remember your water bills are due and must be paid by the 16th. J. C. DEAVER, 2-4-6t Com. Accounting and Finance

All of our facilities are at YOUR disposal.

ACTION!

In this practical world of ours, it is the thing done that counts and not what is said about it. Action, far more than words, makes an impression.

It is natural, knowing the value of our service, that we should talk about it and bring out the many ways we can be of assistance.

But we never forget that our record depends not upon our words but upon our daily and hourly activities in behalf of our patrons.

Enormous Fund Needed To Meet Redemption of Stamps from Buyers

Judge W. C. Edwards, who has been ill with influenza for several days, was reported much better Saturday. He is expected to be out again the first of the week.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

Word was received here Saturday that Ben Scheinberg, member of the Scheinberg-Quicksilver clothing corporation and formerly of Ada was considerably shaken up in a wreck while enroute to New York from Atlanta. He was not seriously injured, the message stated.

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-1t

Mrs. W. C. Barker, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, who has been visiting relatives in Tulsa, arrived Friday for a brief visit here with her father Z. T. Henderson and brother John Henderson and family. She leaves today for her home at Ardmore.

Best prices paid for your second hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-1t

A Stillwater paper reports that Nolan Young, son of Henry Young of Ada, has just been installed as master counselor of the De Molay chapter at Stillwater. The paper was highly complimentary to the boys on the manner in which they put on the work and stated that this is one of the best chapters in the state.

McCartys Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo

B. H. Erick of Corsicana, Texas, was in Ada today looking after some interests he has here. He was enroute home from St. Louis. Mr. Erick was for a number of years a citizen of Ada, being the manager of the ice factory and an all round town booster. He reports fine success with his ice cream factory at Corsicana.

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Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 4-1-1mo

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Notice to Water Consumers. Remember your water bills are due and must be paid by the 16th. J. C. DEAVER, 2-4-6t Com. Accounting and Finance

All of our facilities are at YOUR disposal.

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK

ADA, OKLAHOMA

C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. REICH, Vice President

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier

F. J. STAFFORD, Vice Pres.

H. J. Huddleston, Asst. Cash.

Enormous Fund Needed To Meet Redemption of Stamps from Buyers

The magnitude of government redemption of war savings stamps has made delays necessary in several instances, Postmaster Manville stated Saturday.

The report of the gross amount of funds loosed by the government and the routine work in making payments is outlined in the official letter of John T. Wayland, director of the Tenth Federal Reserve district of Kansas City, stating as follows:

"In order that you may properly have some conception as to the volume of work involved in the redemption of the 1918 series of war savings stamps, I give you some statistics which you can use in apprising the public as to some of the contributing causes for the supposed delays in receiving their checks.

"Since December 1st, 1922, we have received from banks, postmasters, firms and individuals about 37,000 packages of registered mail containing war savings stamps for redemption.

"The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and its branches have cashed to date more than 9,200,000 stamps, totaling more than \$46,000,000. More than \$50,000 separate certificates have been received and each one separately checked and examined.

"There have been issued and mailed to owners of these stamps over 179,500 checks, and this does not include more than \$30,000,000 in stamps which have been redeemed direct by postmasters or are yet held by the owners and not presented for payment.

"In order to carry on this vast amount of work, the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, in addition to its regular force of several hundred clerks, working continuously for almost two months, have found it necessary to work until midnight force of about 275 extra clerks."

There is more parking space around a library than around a movie.

Those present were Messrs. E.

\$2.00 FOR \$1.00

For the benefit of everybody in Ada

MONDAY, FEB. 5

We will clean two suits, dresses or any other garment that amounts to \$1.50 for the price of one. If you do not have two garments that need cleaning on that date you will receive a coupon good for the same amount of work at a later date.

Don't overlook this special offer, \$3 worth of cleaning and pressing for only \$1.50

If you haven't any cleaning on this date, call and buy coupons on this date and you can have the work done later.

PHONE 437

WE WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER
IN ANY PART OF THE CITY

Ada Cleaning and Dye Works

E. J. SCHREIBER

Phone 437

IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

WILLIARD PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION ENTERTAIN

The halls and assembly room of the Willard school building were attractively decorated in Valentine suggestions Friday afternoon when the faculty of the school play host to the members of the Willard Parent-Teachers association.

Misses Maurine Hill, Verda Mount, Ava Saunders, Ava Jean Dodd, Lady Percy Shaw and Nell Chapman served hot chocolate and cake to the sixty members that registered. A program of music and literary work was given.

Mrs. Sam Huser accompanied by Mrs. Margerite Hawkinson gave a beautiful vocal selection. L. T. Walker, president of the Board of Education and Mr. Hickman, superintendent of the city schools, gave interesting talks on the work of the school and influence of the parent teachers organizations.

Favors of sweet violets and hearts were presented each guest.

The younger set was entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. F. Morris, 925 East Tenth St.

Dancing and cards were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Jeoralean Lee, Marrye Francis Duncan, Grace Mooney, Veda Reed, Mozzie Hunter, Kathryn Wilenzick, Juanita Littlejohn, Martha Louise Allen, Marvin Brynd, Tot McEndree, Frances Tunnel, Annie Laura Johns, Eileen King, Lucy B. Hughes and Jessie Mae Cochran; Messrs. Simpson, Hunter, Clary, McCoy, Anderson, Riddle, Hawkins, Sudder, West, Priest, Cross, King, Moore, Wright and Morris.

Mrs. Morris was assisted in entertaining by her daughters Inez, Ruth and Gladys and Mrs. C. L. Cochran.

AN EVENING WITH THE YOUNGER SET

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That Tired Look
Makes Anyone
Look Old

Why not banish it
by the simple process of a

Marinello
Massage
Treatment

and get advice for the proper use of the creams indicated

to complete the good work at the

Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe

WE PAY \$3,850.00

"I want to tell you that I appreciate your co-operation in the settlement of my recent fire loss. Your insurance policies were paid in full, and my interests were looked after by your Agency. I can only say good words for you."

"W. M. NEWTON, Jr. (Honest Bid)"

WE PAY \$3,015.00

"The manner in which you have handled my insurance has been entirely satisfactory. You have shown every effort to assist me in the settlement of my recent fire loss. Your assistance in handling my insurance matters is appreciated. I can only say good words to my friends about your insurance service."

"GEO. W. GOLIGHTLY."

Ebey, Sugg & Co.
"INSURANCE THAT SATISFIES"

Main Street

BY

V.L.H.

One month of jazz ----- \$26.50. This is the bare running expense of the dapper jazz band of Ada.

Figured among the important expenditures to pass on record for the month is the contribution to the tax on dances.

Two employees of the Stevens-Wilson company supply this average figure. They are taken as examples because everyone is assured that they didn't miss anything, expenses as well.

The month's expenditure in the interest of jazz reads:

Six hops with local antagonizers ----- \$9.00
One Larry Conley struggle ----- \$3.00
One masked bout ----- 1.50
Valentine costume for same but fight ----- 10.00
(Unmentionable beverage expenditure) ----- 25.00

Pud Gattin comes to the front with Nathan Levin in maintaining that the Stevens-Wilson delegation has spent money recklessly. "We staggered and got out with \$5.98."

Three shots and three Indians beat the dust."

Some old story told by our grandfathers when movies sounded as foolish to them as Einstein's theory sound.

Yet here in Ada people go wild over a blood and thunder picture, where the hero's credentials make him a fit subject for the slaughter house in the stock yards and reels are numbered by the degree of swiftness the hero kills all the other actors in the play.

Then the love scenes. Elsie, were adopted from the popular song, "When you and I were young Maggie."

No chance of history failing with the wild west movie."

Dr. McBride says there are two kinds of men—the kind that do as their wives tell them and bachelors.

The young New York man, who married a 17 year old chorus girl and later found that she had been married before and had a 12 year old son, feels that love wasn't such a young girl after all.

</div

Overheard on a Street Corner in Ada

Hello Bill (shook hands), how are you? Oh, fine as frog hair, how are you? A little tired just returned from a little spin.

Say, you should have been with me an old boy started to back away from the curb with an old Tin Liz and called to me, how would you like to go for a spin? A little sore at myself and did not care what happened to me, I got in. He drove down to the A-1 Station and that old boy Adair raised up the seat and poured a few gallons of that white, clear, sparkling stuff out of a big bowl, then went over to the corner of the house and drew out a quart locked just like honey. I wanted to drink it, but he poured it in that old dirty cranekase, looked like a shame. The old thing started to shrimping and rattling and off we went and that old boy started pouring it on her, up and down and around the hills. I was holding on for all I was worth thinking every minute the old wreck was going some place (some place before reaching our destination).

When on the road about 30 miles we could see Shawnee in the distant had a faint remembrance of passing Ashert, I thought I would not let him think he had my name, I tapped him on the arm and said, "Say guy was that Nitro Glycerine he put under this seat", he looked around with a blank look on the face like a vacant lot and said, "just gas. I have never got this thing out of low vet." If I could get it in high I would make these telephone poles look to you like a brush thicket.

If you ever buy a car take it down and set that old boy wash the cranekase, and fill it up with that TEXACO OIL that gives the compression and that TEXACO GAS that gives it the get yonder. He handles nothing but the best of everything. I don't mean MAYBE, but YES.

A-1 Filling Station
Main and StocktonStork Visits in
Pullman Cars in
Record for Haste

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO.—Great as is the speed of the Pullman car, that of the stork is often faster, and often the benevolent bird catches the train. Many conductors and porters have assisted in ushering infants into the world with literally a flying start in life's handicap, according to the Pullman News.

The stork, although an intelligent carrier, sometimes fails to ascertain whether a physician is on the train he is pursuing. In such instances it is up to the conductors, porters and possibly experienced men and women passengers to assist in the glorious advent. The news says:

"On one occasion William Vena, general foreman of the Pullman yards at Kansas City, but then conductor of the car 'Biscay', aided and abetted the stork. The mother promptly selected the name of Vern Biscay Smith for son."

Porter Lou Thomas, now dead, was known as 'Doctor' on the Erie run from Buffalo to Cincinnati because he had assisted in three births on his car.

Porter Stephen L. Hopkins of the Minneapolis District had one of these experiences. The next morning Hopkins wrapped the mother and child in blankets and presented them to the awaiting husband and father.

"He gave me 50 cents, but I informed him there was no charge," narrates Porter Hopkins. "That night he returned the two blankets with \$1."

MEETING OF ALL
HALL FANS CALLED

Ralph Warner announces the call for a meeting of all the base ball fans of the city at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday evening at 7:30. A full attendance is urged, as a manager is to be elected and other matters attended to.

Review of German Industry

Reports Show Factories all Busy but Marks Depreciate Despite Busy Era for Workers.

By the Associated Press

BERLIN.—German trade and industry closed the fourth calendar year following the war with a feeling that, though much water has flowed under the bridge, little has been salvaged from the rush and swirl of the current. Factory chimneys smoked steadily and machinery hummed briskly during the 1922 throughout the length and breadth of the land, yet the mark's catastrophic depreciation made earnings mere shadows of what they were formerly.

As the new year opens, the economy from all sides for a stabilization of German currency. Traders and industrialists alike lived through a hectic twelve-months in 1922, owing to the mark's fantastic fluctuations. It commenced at approximately 150 to the dollar in January, increased gradually to 345.50 in July, then went on a mad rampage averaging 1,140 in August and reaching 9,000 and higher in November. On Jan. 18 the mark was quoted in New York at over 23,000 to the dollar.

These wild maneuvers so upset business calculations that scarcely a nook in the national economic structure was left untouched by the uncertainty in wholesale and retail investments. A vicious feature appeared in the tendency to quote prices in the steady, high-valued currencies of other countries, such as the dollar and pound sterling. A natural reflex to the mark's continued fall was a proportionate rise in the cost of supplies. Gradually the practice grew of basing quotations to the buyer not on the cost of actual production, but on what it would cost to replace the article in the seller's stock.

Taking the figure 1 as a basis for the year 1913, the official index figure on costs of living, exclusive of clothing, rose from 15.50 in year 1913 to 40.67 in November. The wholesale index reckoned on the same basis, went from 34.97 last December to 56.66 in October.

In many countries abroad the German currency depreciation was attributed to purely financial causes resulting from artificial inflation, rather than in economic conditions, as German experts claim. The latter support their belief by pointing to a gold reserve of some 1,000,000,000 marks in the Reichsbank, sufficient to cover double the number currently in circulation. They further cite the fact that, whatever may be the cause, the mark has been depreciating steadily since October due to a printers' strike, the mark continued to fall in the exchange rates, despite an acute shortage in currency.

From the German point of view the monetary depreciation is a result of Germany's passive trade balance. The surplus of imports over exports grew constantly larger throughout the year. This passive state of affairs came fully to light when the government began to make the figures on international trade in terms of gold marks. Previously these reports had been quoted in paper denominations, and an activity favorable in Germany sometimes appeared only to prove illusory later.

The total surplus of imports over exports in the ten months ended with October amounted to 1,859,760,000 gold marks, being the difference between 5,074,400,000 and 3,215,700,000. In January the surplus was 5.8 million gold marks and in February 61.7 million. With March, it jumped to 230.1 million and in October was 211.8 million. The high surplus for any month up to that time was 554 million in July, when the Germans sent beyond 500,000,000 for the first time, amounting to 887.5 million gold marks.

In addition to this passivity, there was a falling off in the yield of German investments abroad, this having exceeded 1,530 million gold marks before the war and an increasing amount of interest to foreign investors in Germany because of new property acquired by them here.

The export trade suffered greatly through factors indirectly thrown into the industrial situation by the mark's depreciation. Prices of material, which jumped sensationally from day to day, made it impossible for German factories to bind themselves with fixed stipulations for delivering very far in advance. They also had to deal with frequent demands for increased wages, brought on by the higher cost of living among workmen. As a result of their uncertainty in concluding and fulfilling contracts the manufacturers lost numerous orders in foreign countries, especially in America, and executed many at financial sacrifices. They were often forced to demand large payments in advance on goods to be produced.

This phase of the situation developed, attributable at a time when the prices of German goods approached, more nearly than ever before, the world market quotations, in some cases even surpassing them. At the same time foreign industry, particularly the American, was providing keener competition by offering long-term credits in an effort to reduce expenses.

Aside from the effects of the currency's instability and depreciation, German industry's greatest difficulty during the year probably was a continuing scarcity of coal and coke. The shortage made it impossible to utilize a number of factories to capacity. It was notably accentuated after June, when Germany lost considerable mining property through the partition of Upper Silesia. Added to this, industrial circles claim, the reparations deliveries to France contributed greatly to the shortage. These

deliveries, it is stated, amounted to 14,200,000 tons from January to September. In order to meet the domestic demand, 6,200,000 tons of English coal were imported between the first of the year and September 30. The government railways required much of this import in order to keep a 21-day supply on hand.

Traffic conditions throughout Germany were comparatively favorable during most of 1922. The railroads suffered a week's strike in February the effects of which did not disappear until April. Otherwise, the development of their traffic proceeded smoothly, and the supply of rolling stock proved satisfactory toward the close of the year. River shipping had its worst reverse in the year and other unfavorable transport conditions of January, the import of Swedish ore being particularly affected. Frequent increases in freight rates and passenger fares on all lines featured the year's developments.

Germany's employment situation was probably more favorable than that of any other country in the world. The number of unemployed rose from 165,248, on January 1, to 212,526 on March 1, but it sank from that time onward until there were only 11,702 reported out of work on September 1. Since the latter date the total has increased slowly, yet is encouraging when compared with that of most other lands. The fact that Germany could keep virtually all of her laborers busy is attributed primarily to the necessity of producing many things she formerly was accustomed to import.

Employers have complained repeatedly of the effects of the eight-hour day and the scarcity of skilled labor. During the last few months of the year there was an increasing demand for extension of the eight-hour period in order to increase production, but, though many plants received permission to give their employees a longer day, the larger trade-unions opposed stubbornly any tampering with the law. Unionism also was blamed for the lack of skilled workmen, inasmuch as relatively high wages were entailed for unskilled labor, it was said by employers, thus discouraging initiative among those who were not specially trained or experienced.

Disappointment over the economic results of the Cannes and Genoa conferences led to semi-paralysis in the booking of orders at German factories. Although the Rapallo treaty came as a by-product of the latter meeting, its operation had netted little advantage to German industry in the Russian field up to the end of the year.

The textile and tobacco industries in Germany suffered largely from the reduced buying power of the people and the approach of domestic rivals to the world market level.

Toward the close of the year many of these plants were occupied in fulfilling old contracts, and the falling off in orders from abroad forced a number to cut down working hours and reduce their establishments. In the tobacco branch, some factories were closed altogether. The textiles were hard hit by the mark's depreciation in that cotton kept pace with the Bourse. In 1913 an imported kilogram cost 1.29 marks at Bremen. By January, 1922, this price had gone to 80 marks, while in November it was 5,296.

Textile plants were literally stormed with orders, even as early as the middle of January, when buyers tried to "get under the wire" before the anticipated wave of high prices would set in. By March many factories were booked up completely for the first three quarters of the year. The flood of contracts stood with a general recketing of prices in August and September, when in some instances the German quotations broke precedent by pacing the world markets.

The plants suffered not only in their foreign trade, but found themselves confronted at home with serious competition from abroad. Large numbers of furnaces had to be dumped or closed entirely in the metal industry, mainly because of the coal shortage. This branch also found serious difficulty in the import of rawstuffs during the railroad strike. The enquiry for semi-manufactured products and surface construction materials was so active throughout, however, that it could not be met, and, on the whole, the industry is said to have come through the year successfully. Barren, which cost 98 marks a ton before the war, was quoted at 5,000 in January and 154,000 marks a ton in November. Similarly, on these dates, foundry-iron went from 77.50 a ton to 3,326 and 79,342, while electrolytic copper rose from 136 marks per 100 kilograms in 1913 to 6,032 for the quantity in January and 241,304 in November. Bituminous coal, at the same time, jumped from 12 marks a ton to 168.10 and 14,011.

Machinery production had a fairly good year, but suffered from the shortage in fuel, material and labor. Business was especially good for motor-cars and bicycles. The locomotive factories, after completing a large contract for Russia, were left with virtually no foreign buyers. American competitors are said to have captured most of the locomotive and engine markets in countries which were neutral during the war. Domestic railway economy also reduced the home demand, and most of these factories were engaged largely in repair work. October saw a slight improvement, and a lively enquiry for light engines set in following the Bremann agreement with the reparations commission.

These prices cannot be extinguished by water, Mr. Medill stated. Water only makes them worse. It is the chemicalization resulting from the mixing of water and the refuse that causes the original combustion. The only way to stop the fires is to remove the burning coals from the mine. Many such fires may be seen on slack piles on the surface in this section of the state. These can be flooded with water and extinguished, Mr. Medill stated.

Standard Oil Increases Again. SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 3.—The Standard Oil Company advanced the price of north Louisiana and south Arkansas oil ten cents a barrel, the fourth increase in a little more than two weeks.



Ford
SEDAN
New Price
\$595
F. O. B. Detroit

Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan, at the new low price of \$595, F.O.B. Detroit, is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Buy now. Terms.

Completely Equipped



W. E. HARVEY
Dealer

TRY A NEWS WANT AD FOR QUICK RESULTS

ACCESSORIES

WHAT DOES YOUR CAR NEED?

Our stock of accessories will answer
the needs of any car

Tire Chains, Jacks, Grease Guns, Pumps, Tire Guages, Cold Weather Covers for the radiator.

All kinds of handy tools, Spot Lights and other accessories that add pleasure to driving the car.

We also carry a complete stock of Ford Parts.

STERLING MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

127-129 West Twelfth Phone 860

TO INTRODUCE THE
OLDFIELD TIRES

to Ada we will extend this special sale throughout this week

| FABRICS | List | Special |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| Sizes | Price | Price |
| 30x3 999 | \$8.00 | \$7.00 |
| 30x3 1/2 999 | 9.00 | 7.75 |

| CORDS | | |
|----------|---------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 | \$14.65 | \$11.75 |
| 32x4 | 29.15 | 24.50 |
| 38x4 | 30.05 | 25.00 |
| 32x4 1/2 | 37.70 | 30.16 |

These prices hold good for this week only

THEE □ DEAL

SERVICE STATION
Twelfth and Broadway—Ada, Oklahoma

Tools! Tools! Tools!



Saws, hammers, Trowels, wrenches, Spades, tools for every trade are here in great abundance. There is a variety of kind, size and price but only one quality—the best.

Whether Tools are part of your business equipment or whether you have them in the house for odd jobs, this is the best place to get them. Come in today.

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.
109-111 East Main Phone 187



The Newest of the New—

is the

Millinery Shop IN THE FASHION

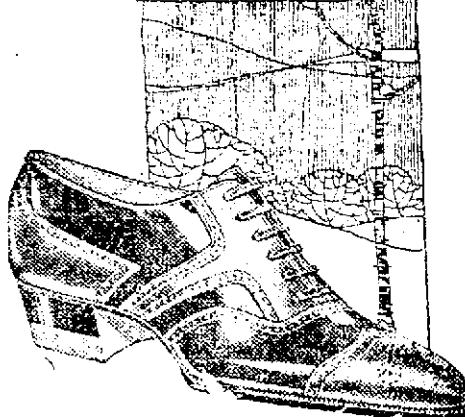
New and exclusive spring designs in the popular polk and other shapes. Colors: Strawberry, Farrow, Mephesti, Almond Green, and many others.

MRS. MINNIE WHITE IN THE FASHION

118 West Main

Telephone 1184

START FEBRUARY RIGHT



Serviceable,
Good Looking

OXFORDS

Winter is not over. Rough usage will be demanded in your oxfords for the next sixty days. Get this oxford as an all purpose wearer. It has the staying qualities, is always neat, always stylish and will last until you are tired of it.

Prices for these substantial Oxfords from

\$3.75 to \$8.50

Ada Boot Shop

ALCOHOL

Save your Radiators—get in early

DENATURED ALCOHOL

\$1.00 a gallon

SAVE YOUR RADIATORS

Prescriptions Properly Prepared

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

Phone 91

Go To Church Sunday

First Christian Church,
"The Friendly Church"
216 S. Broadway.
What are you going to do in your church during 1923?

An attender or an absentee?
A pillar or a sleeper?
A wing or a weight?
A power or a problem?
A promoter or a provoker?
A giver or a getter?
A goer or a grader?
A doer or a deadhead?
A booster or a knocker?
A lifter or a leaver?
A supporter or a sponger?
A soldier or a slacker?

There with the goods or off with an excuse?

Can the church depend on you?
Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m.
Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Children's sermon 10:45 a. m.

Theme, "The Story of a Lead Pen."

Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme

"The Church, Its Life and Work."

Junior C. E. 3 p. m.

Intermediate C. E. 6:30 p. m.

Senior C. E. 6:45 p. m.

At evening worship hour, 7:30,

Christian Endeavorers will present

the play, "The Shining Path."

Ladies' Aid will meet Monday

at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Biles,

201 East 13th St.

Young Matron's Circle will meet

Monday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. G. R.

Dunham, 700 East Tenth St.

Girls' Glee Club practice at 7 p.

m. Monday at the church.

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday. F. G. DAVIS,

Pastor.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church.

All members of Oak Avenue Baptist Sunday school are urged to be present this morning and bring some one else with you. We are planning to put on a better system for work and would like to have every one present to begin with us. We also hope to have all members of the B. Y. P. U. present this evening, especially those who are on the program to be present with your parts prepared. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30

p. m. J. H. TAGE, Pastor.

Oak Ave. Missionary Society.

The Missionary Society of Oak Ave. Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon in a regular business meeting at the church at 1:30. Every member is urged to be present. We are going to elect officers and plan our work for the following months. All the ladies express themselves as wanting to have a better report for the next quarter than we did for the past. We can if every one will do their best.

Christian Science.

Christian Science services at 11 a. m. at room 5 of 192 1/2 West Main.

Subject: Love.

Golden Text: John 13:34. A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another, as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.

All are cordially invited to attend.

W. B. M. S.

The women's Baptist Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan will lead the devotional. Business of importance is to be transacted. Each chairman should be ready to report the number of books needed in her circle. Do not overlook this because books must be ordered at once. Each member is urged to attend.

MRS. HARRY DEFERING, Pres.

Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church.

Ladies' Missionary Society regular monthly meeting will be called in a business session Monday 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church.

SUPT. OF PUBLICITY.

First Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45. Prof. R. S. Newcomer, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

p. m.

Epworth Leahe at 6:30.

Young Peoples' Missionary So-

ciety meets at 6:30.

All are welcome.

J. H. GWIN, Pastor.

Methodist Juniors.

Subject: "Laying Firm Foundation."

Leader: Willie Lancaster.

Bible—Matt. 7:24-27.

Prayer.

Bible verses.

The Command to Lay Firm Foundations—1 Timothy 6:17-19—Harrison Meaders.

Christ Our Foundation—1 Cor. 3:11—Ed Gwin.

The Strength of the Foundation

—2 Timothy 2:19—Mildred Jeter.

The Parable of Foundations—

Matt. 7:24-27—Jack Moore.

Proof of Christ's Strength—Matt.

4:1-11—J. C. Jordan.

Parable of the House on the Rock

—Angeline Anderson.

Story of Two Neighbors—Kathryn

House.

Jim Was Ready—Ada Jeanette

Dodd.

Business.

Benediction.

Try News Want Ads for results.

NOTICE

The News is anxious at all times to publish articles concerning church affairs, especially announcements, programs and church socials but we must ask the contributors to this column to assist in making it a success.

Please do not write on both sides of the paper as it then must be recopied before being sent to the machines. Please use typewriter for announcements.

Some announcements written by small children are impossible to interpret.

Church announcements should be in the office Friday.

—Thanks.

inary and now connected with Oklahoma Baptist University will preach Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor. He comes highly recommended as a preacher and every one is urged to hear him at both hours.

The pastor closes the meeting at Bristow Sunday evening. It has been a glorious meeting, rich in harvest, there already having been 76 additions to the Baptist church with a larger number of conversions. The pastor urges the people to pray that Sunday may be the greatest day of all in this wonderful revival.

The Sunbeams meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U.'s all meet at 6:30. Song service begins 7:15, the sermon at 7:30 in the evening.

The pastor expects to return Monday morning.

Nazarene Church

Did you know that a revival meeting had started at the Nazarene church? You didn't. Well now you know it. You sure have missed the time of your life. If you once hear Rev. Lee Hamric you will not miss hearing him. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

N. Y. P. S. Junior's 3:30 p. m.

N. Y. P. S. Senior's 6:00 p. m.

—Church Reporter.

Presbyterian Senior, C. E.

Topic: What is the chief value of a Christian Endeavor Society? 1 Tim 6:11-16.

Song.

Business.

What benefit have you obtained from Christian Endeavor?—Eddie Mae Horn.

What gains come from Christian Endeavor fellowship?—Jackie Wright.

What gain has come to you from Christian Endeavor? Testimony, Miss Moore.

What are the Christian Endeavor educational advantages?—Tot McKendree.

How does Christian Endeavor serve the church?—Francis Tunnel.

What is the value of the Christian Endeavor pledge?—Katherine Wilenick.

How can we improve the work of our society?—Garland Whitwell. This is "Conservation" Sunday. Don't forget your pennies.

Resolutions

Whereas, on January 28th, 1923, the Heavenly Father saw fit to call among us Mrs. R. J. Kennon, who has long been a faithful member of this organization, and where as

Her daughter, Miss Neva Kennon, was for several years a valued member of the faculty of this school and an untiring worker in the Parent-Teachers association, therefore be it resolved,

That we shall greatly miss Mrs. Kennon's influence in our councils and community, and recognize that spirit of hers which made of her motherhood a growing virtue, which had its roots on earth, its blossom in Heaven, and its fruit ripening throughout the everlasting years.

That we take this method of expressing to Miss Kennon and other members of her family, our feeling of deep sympathy with them in their time of sorrow, and be it further resolved,

That we transmit a copy of these resolutions to the family, to the Ada Evening News and Holdenville Democrat, and embody them in the minutes of this meeting.

The Parent-Teachers Association, Willard School, Ada, Oklahoma.

—

Twelve Teams Now Entered in North Dog Team Classic

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 28—Twelve teams have thus far entered for the sixth annual dog derby to be run at The Pas February 22. This event is to dog racing what the Kentucky derby is to horse racing in North America. It will be over a 200-mile wilderness course and will be worth \$2,500 to the winner.

C. B. Morgan, last year's winner, has his champion team entered. If Morgan wins, his third straight victory will give him possession of the Burns cup.

The Duples-Baneroff team, which placed second last year, is also entered. Other entrants are: W. W. Winton, A. Russick, A. McDonald, Larry McKay, Solomon Cook, Alfred Ballantyne, W. Constant, Carl Sherman, Baptiste Campbell and Pranteau of Grand Rapids. Campbell won the second annual derby and Pranteau has finished in all six

years.

The derby will inaugurate a carnival of outdoor sports at The Pas which is the northern terminus of a spur of the Canadian National railway. With short-distance dog races, curling bonspiels, snow-shoe and ski contests, the event will be a Mardi Gras of the North.

—

NOTICE

BASE-BALL FANS

All parties interested in base ball for this year will be expected to attend a base ball meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 5th.

Important business to act upon.

FANS.



Featuring the New Fabrics for Spring and Summer

They are here. Plan to select your materials for Spring and Summer dress making from our large new stocks.

We have all of the much wanted styles and colorings.

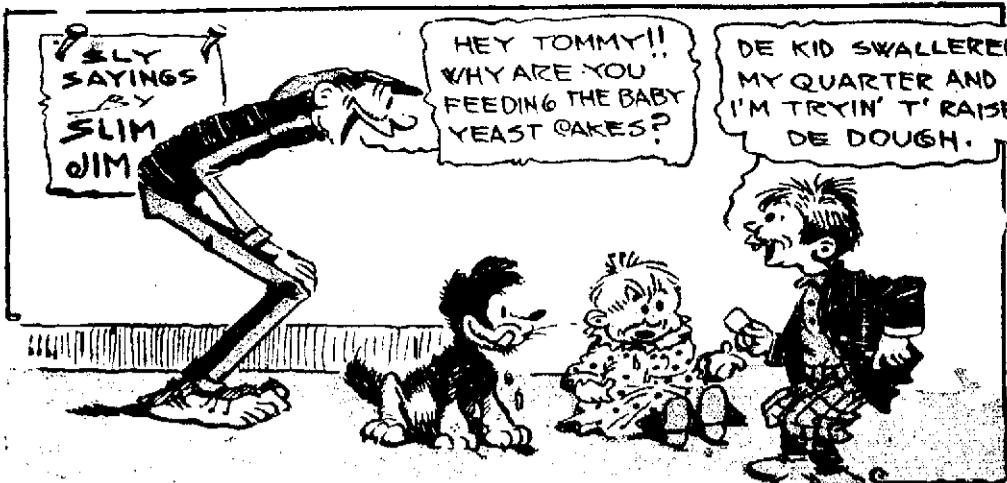
Look them over early. Do your dress making now—save money—and have the very latest new things finished when women begin wearing their new Spring apparel.

Many women make their budgets for clothes go farther by making everything they wear.

A fine lot of the New Patterns and Weaves for Spring as well as the Staple Fabrics are now on display, in

—Silks
—Woolens
—Cottons

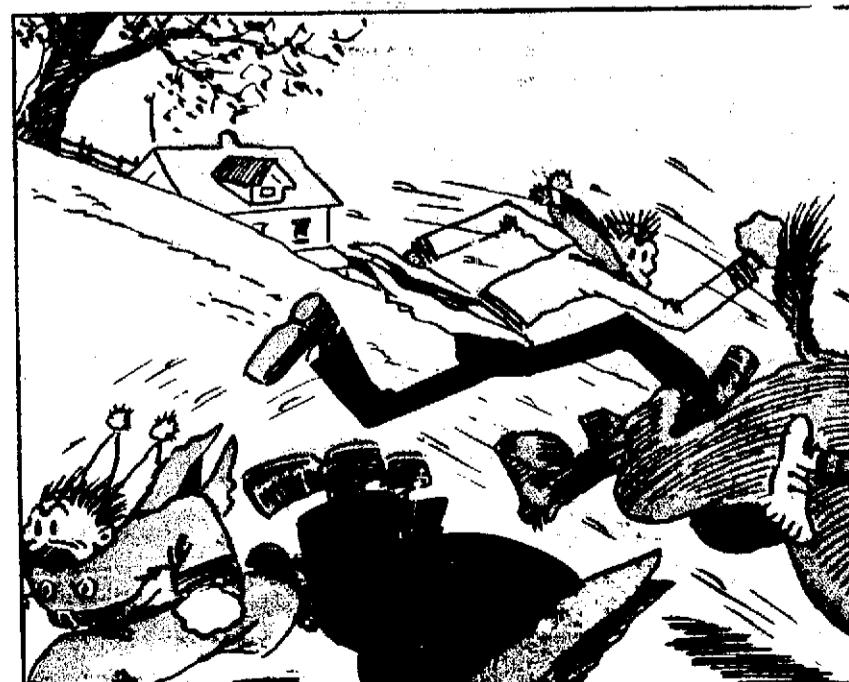
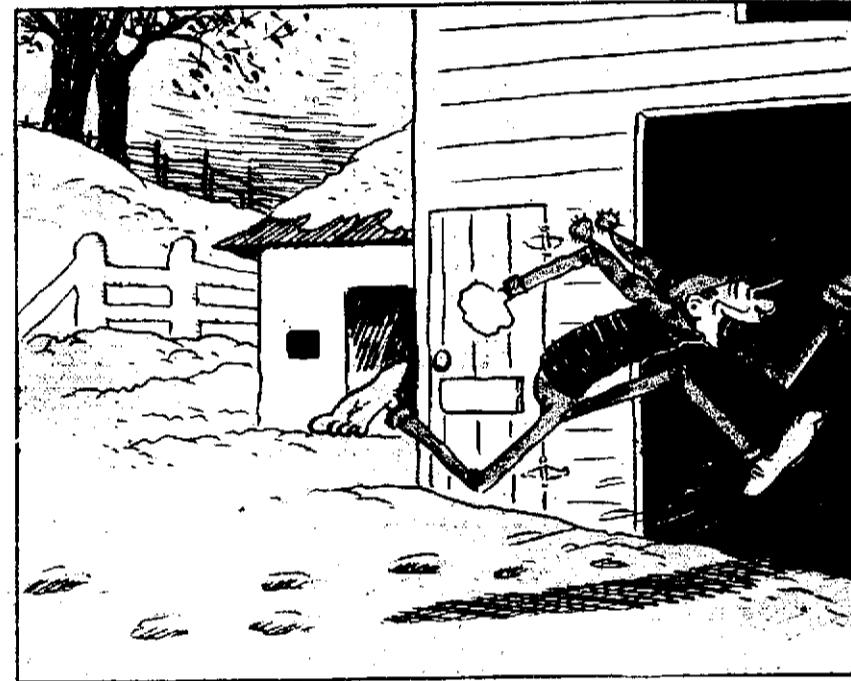
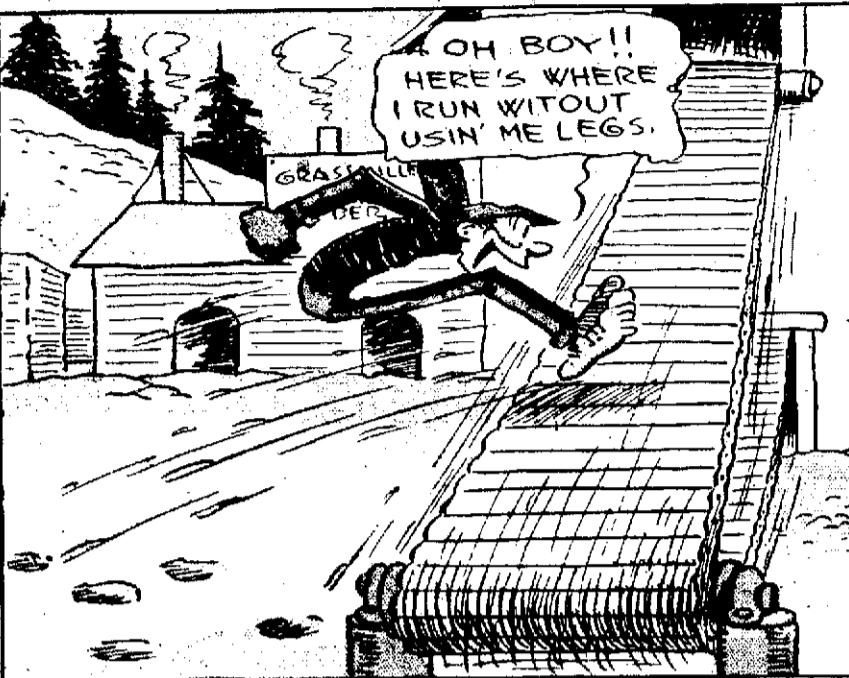
Stevens - Wilson Co.



The Ada Evening News

SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



DON'T STEP
ON HIS FACE.
ONE REEL

I LEFT A
BANANA
LIE ON YOUR
DESK.

DON'T LET
THAT HAPPEN
AGAIN.

WHAT BECAME
OF IT?

I'M NOT THE
WATCHMAN.

YOU ATE IT,
YOU STIFF.

I DID NOT.

YOU DID,
I CAN SEE
THE SKIN
ON YOUR
FACE.

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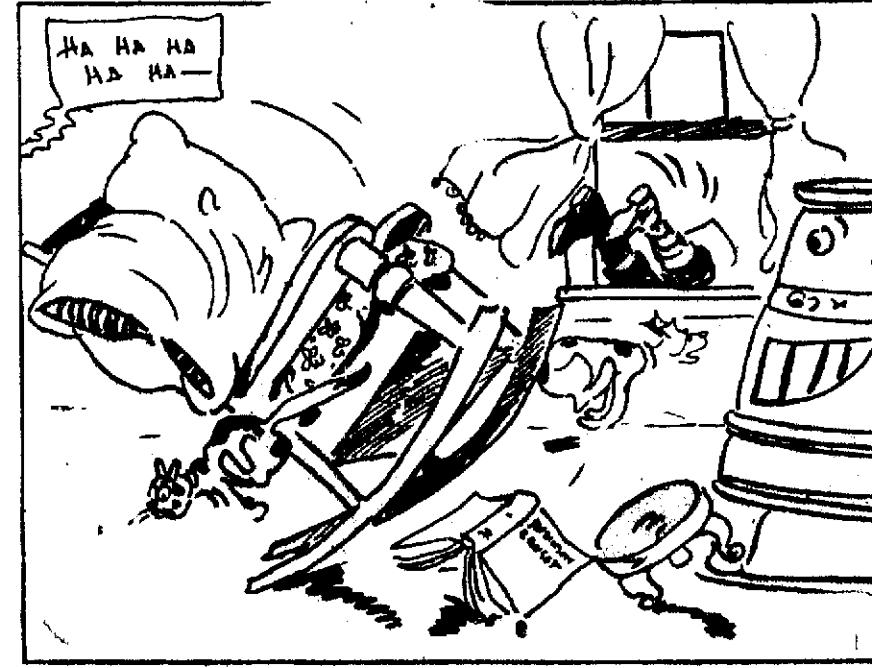
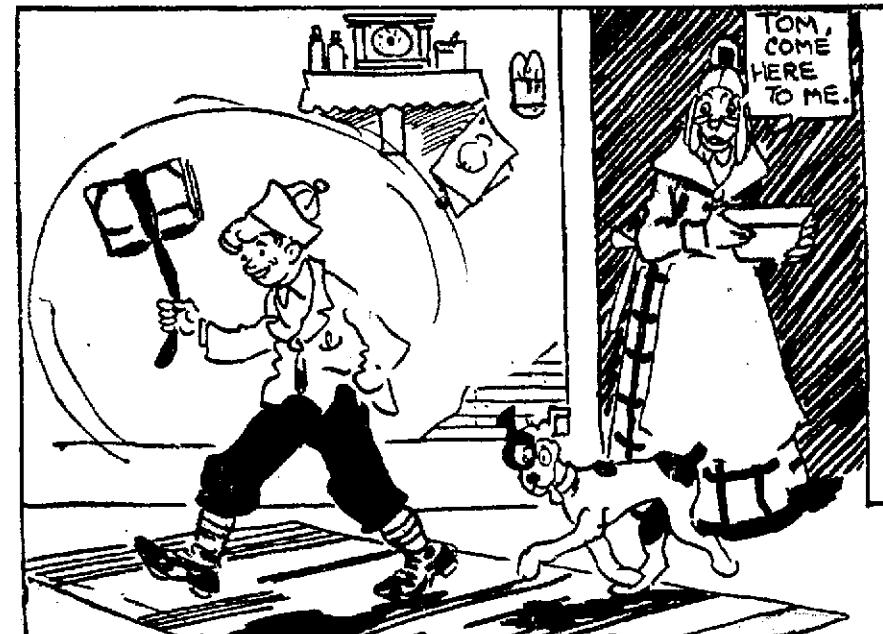
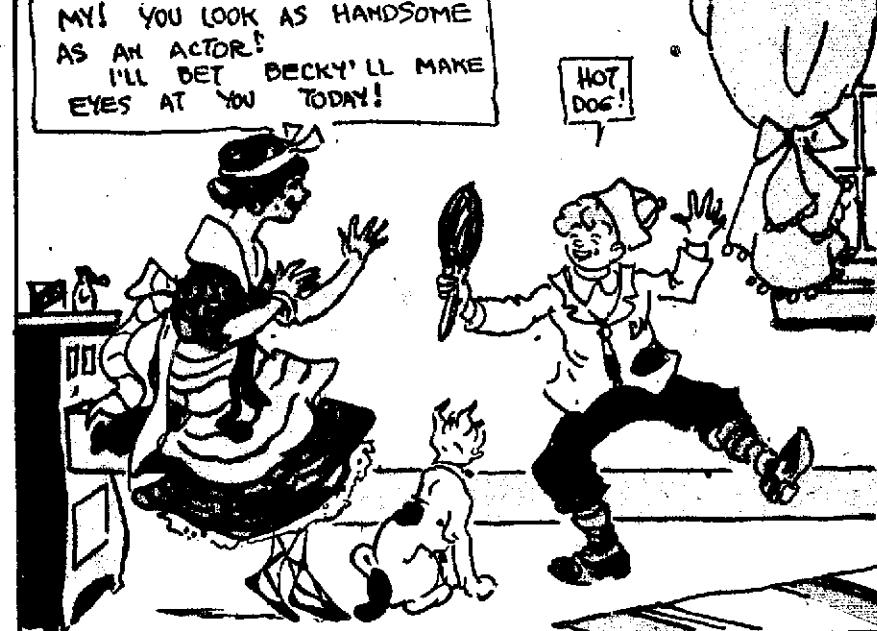
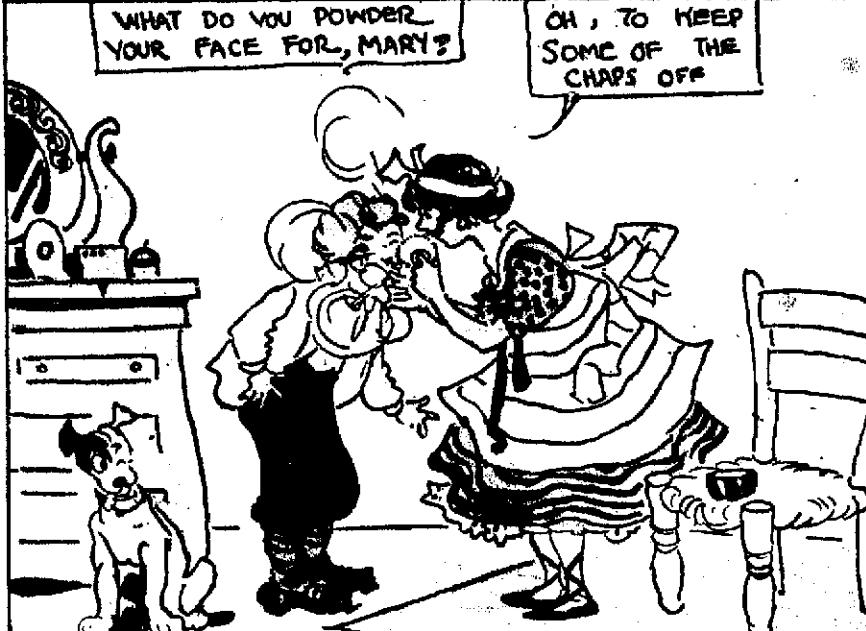


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TOM SAWYER and HUCK FINN

Let the Punishment Fit the Crime.

Pictured by
CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

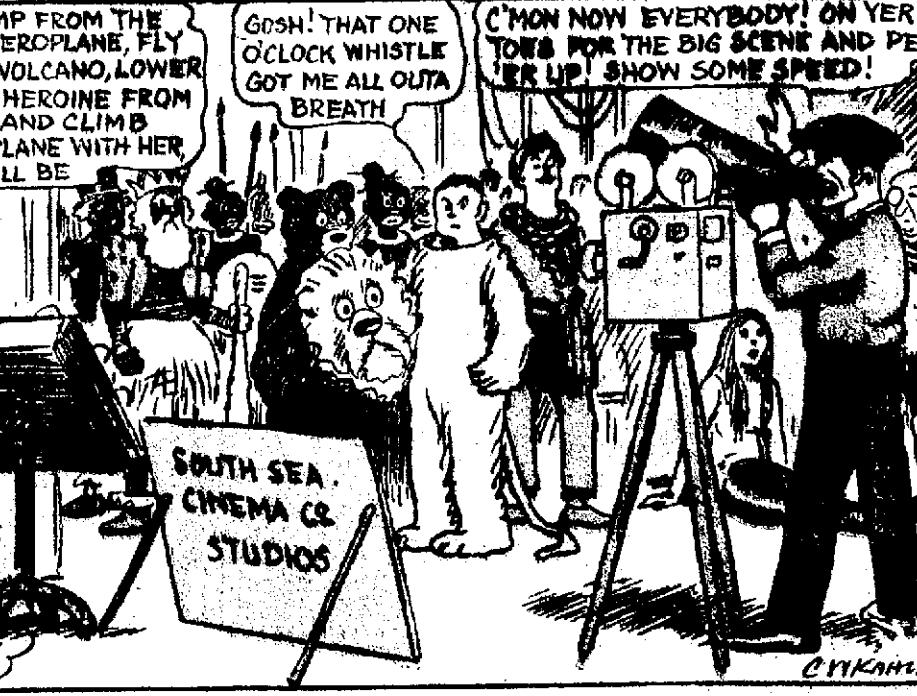
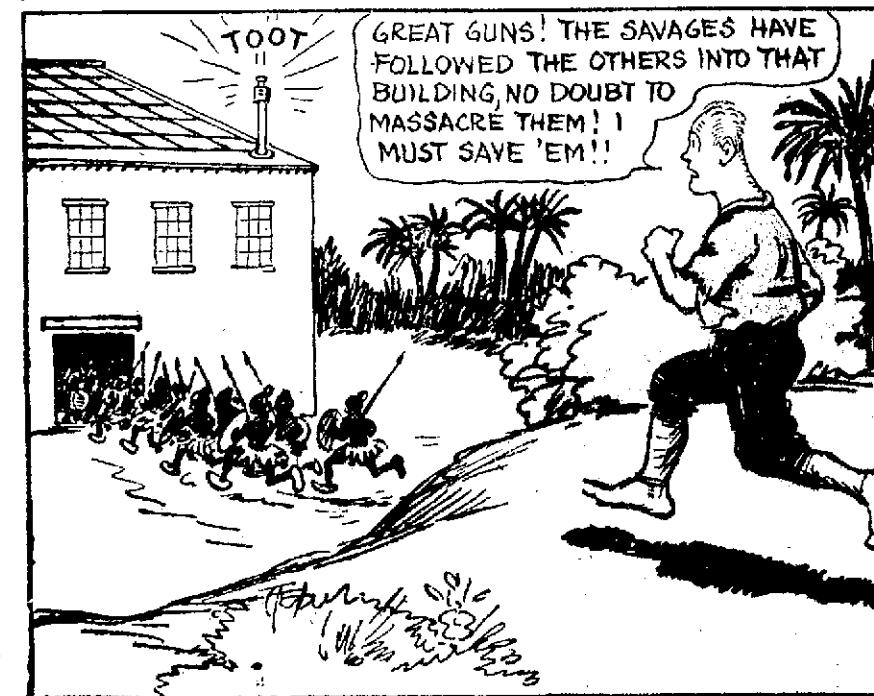
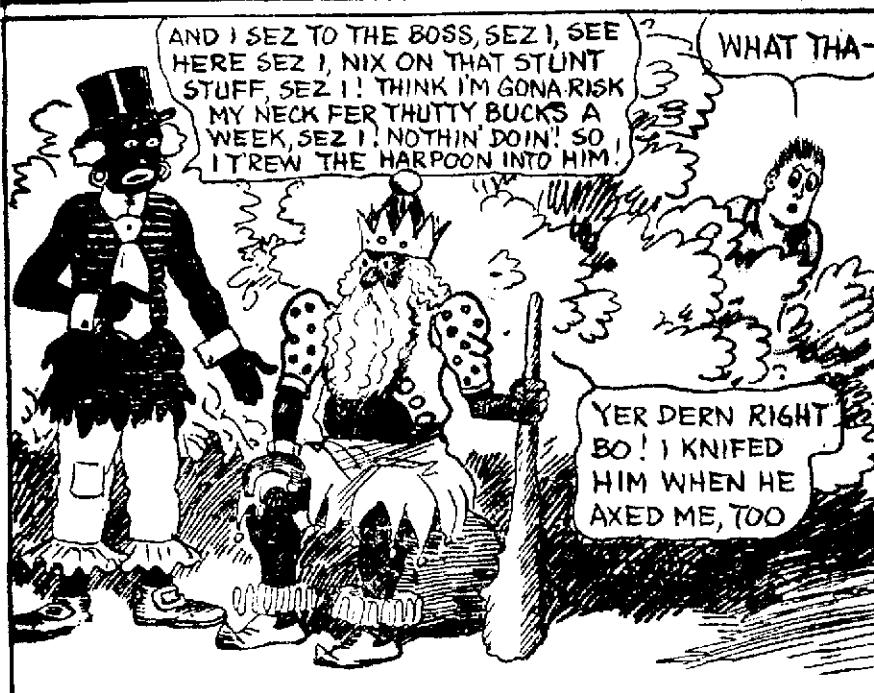
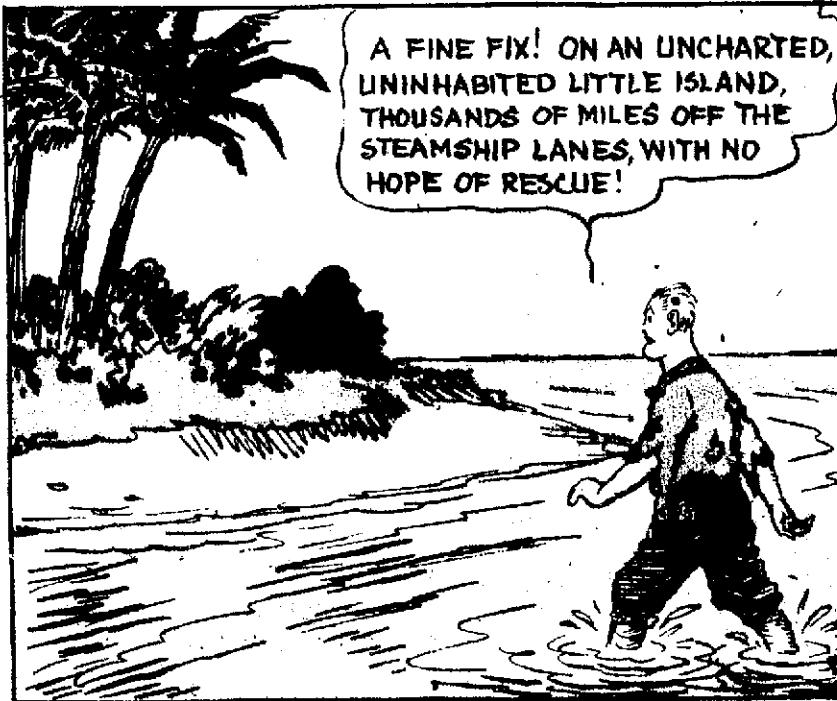
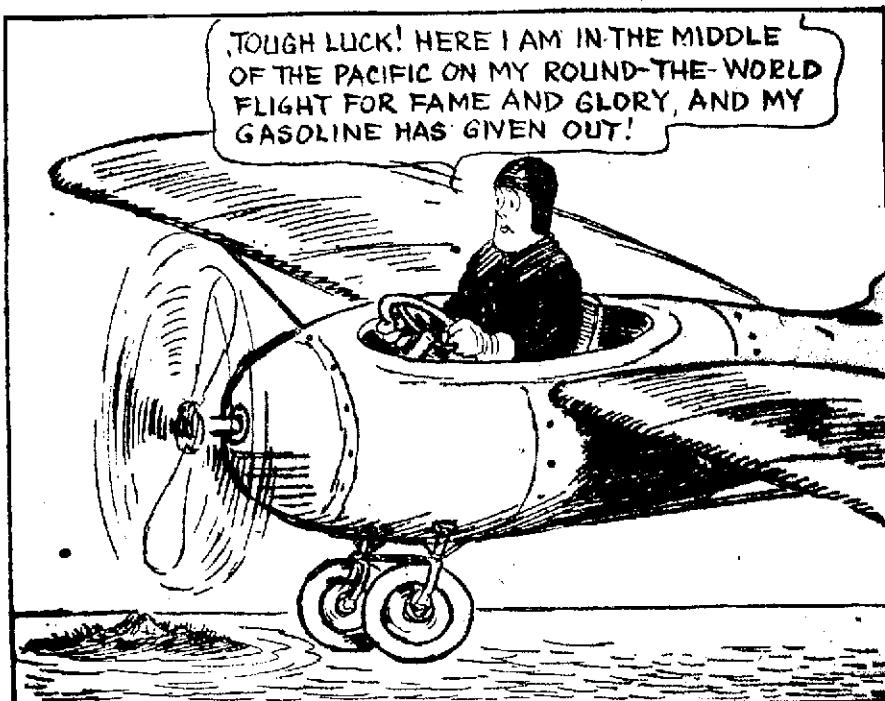




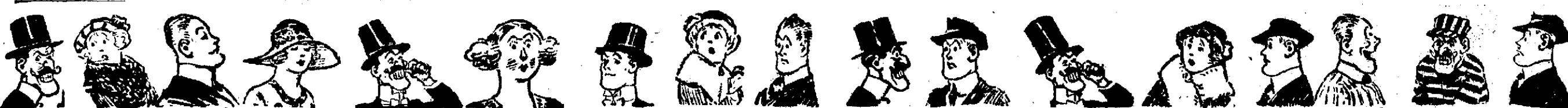
Hairbreadth Harry

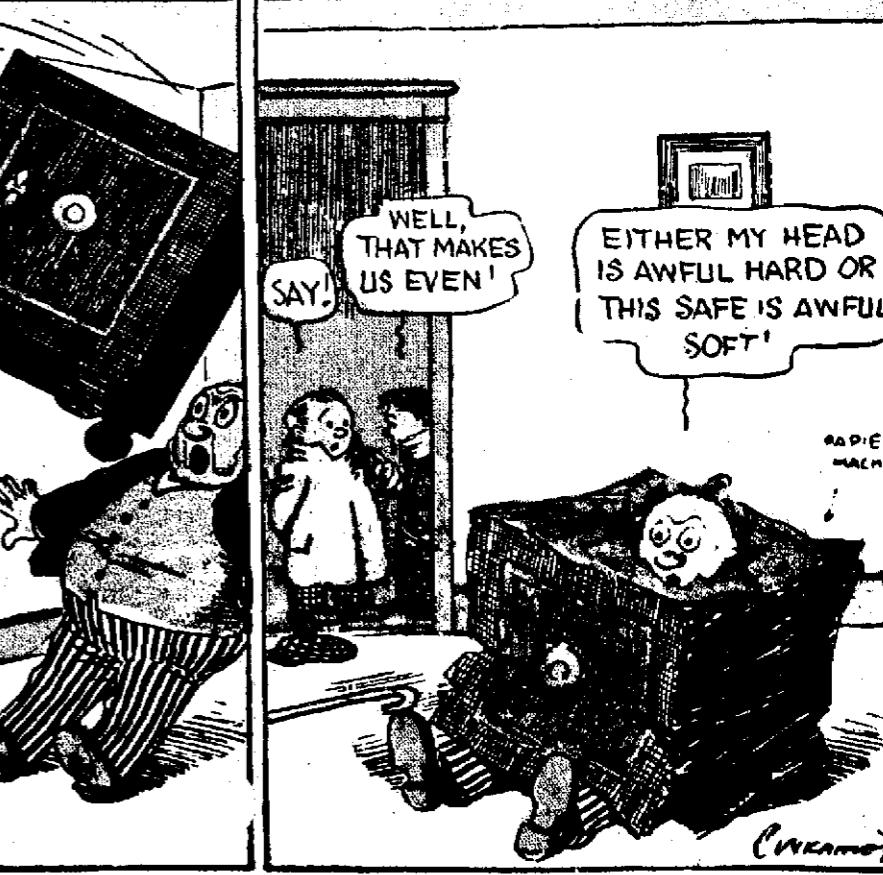
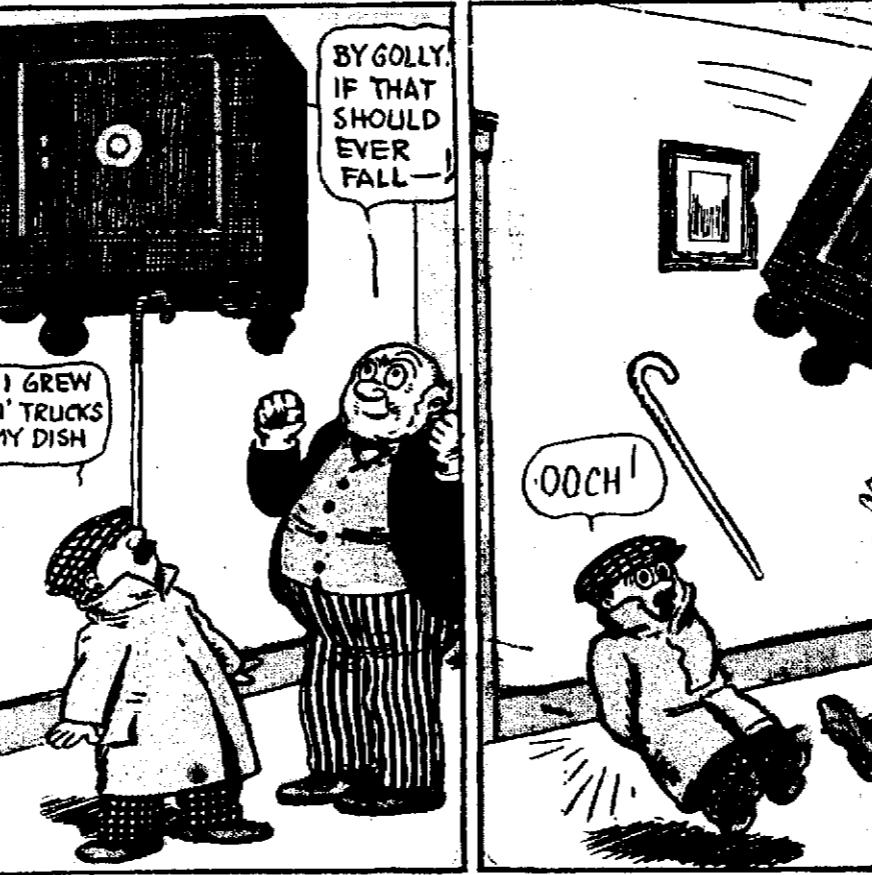
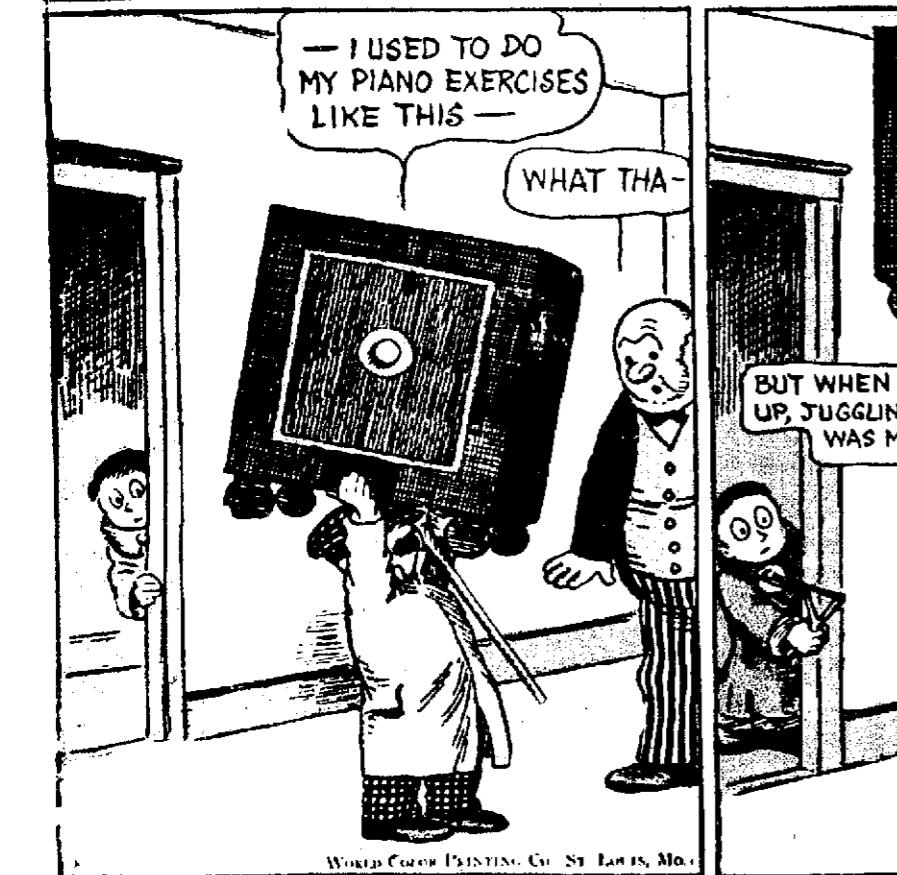
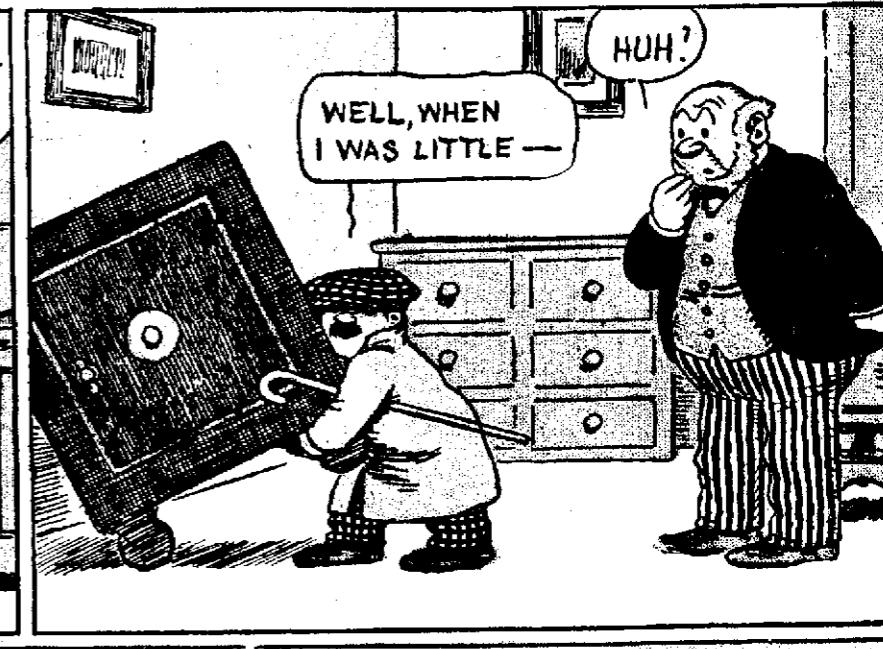
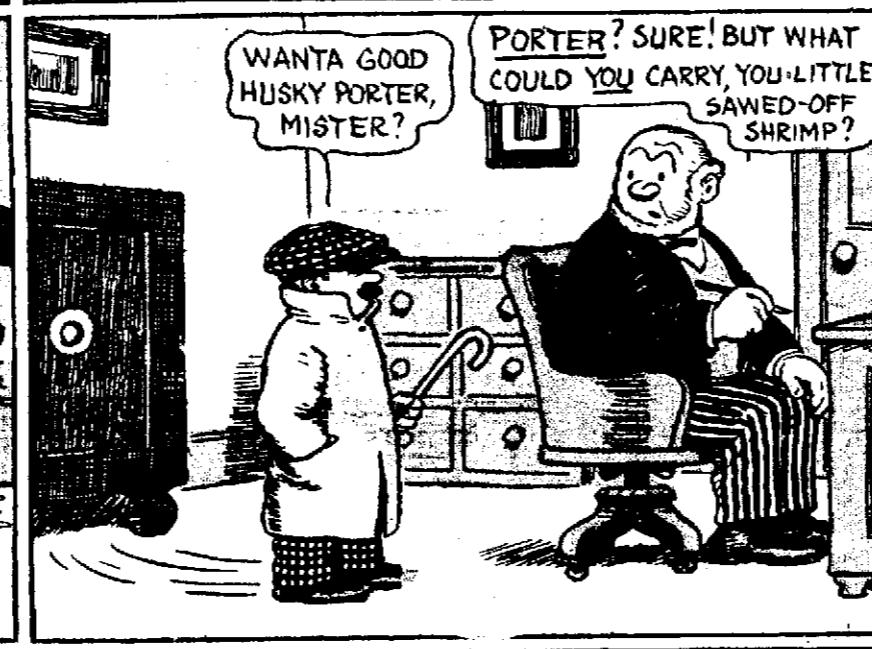
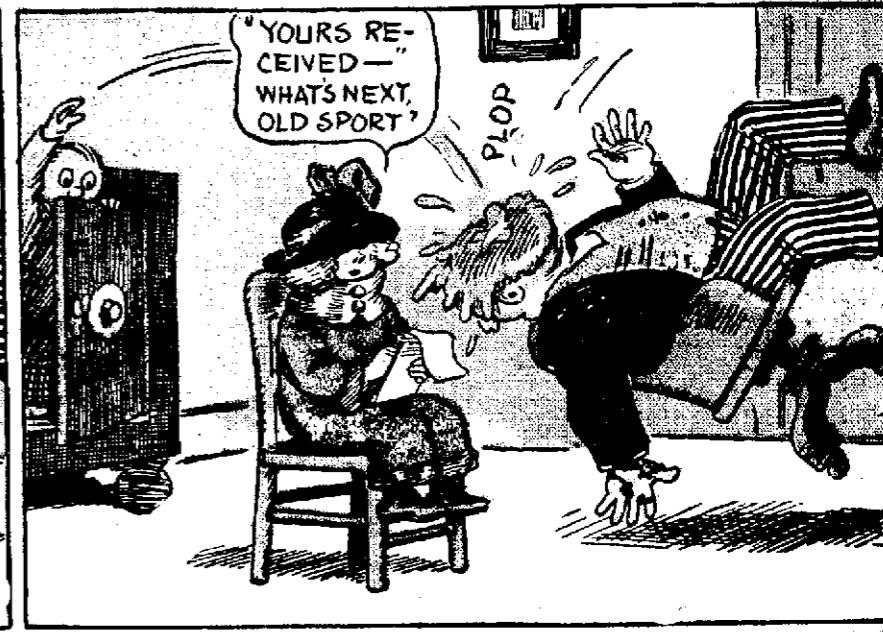
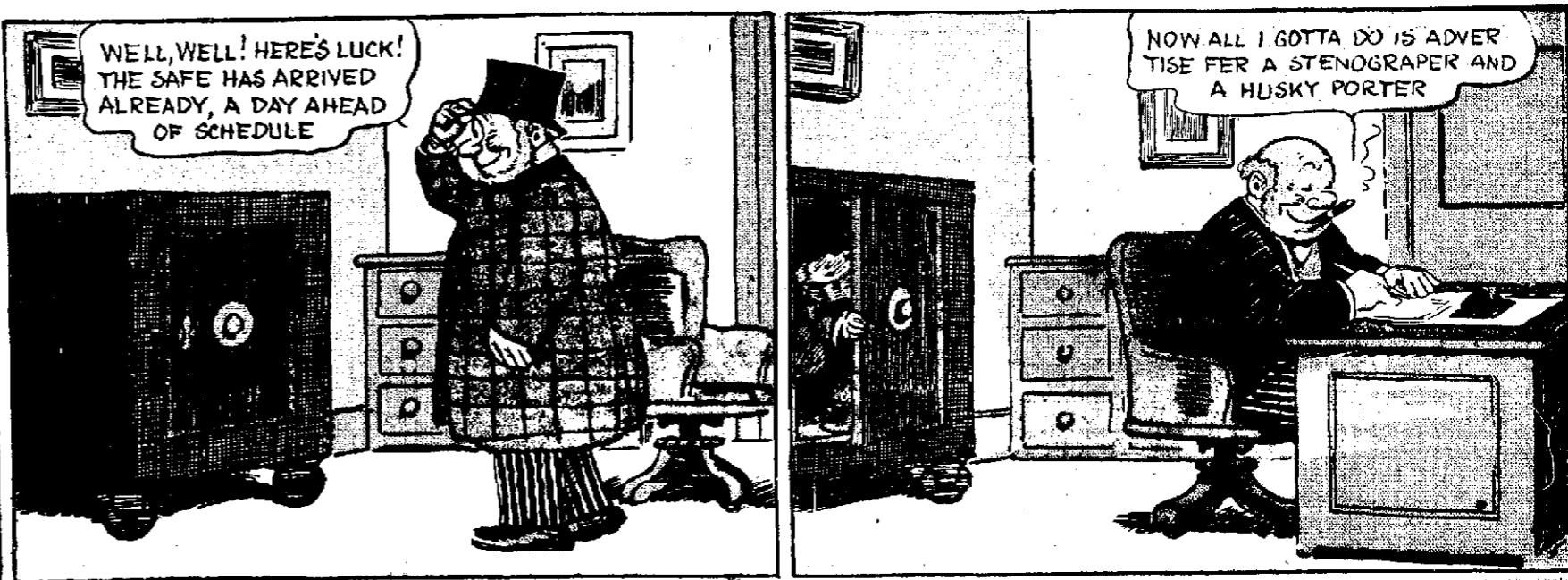
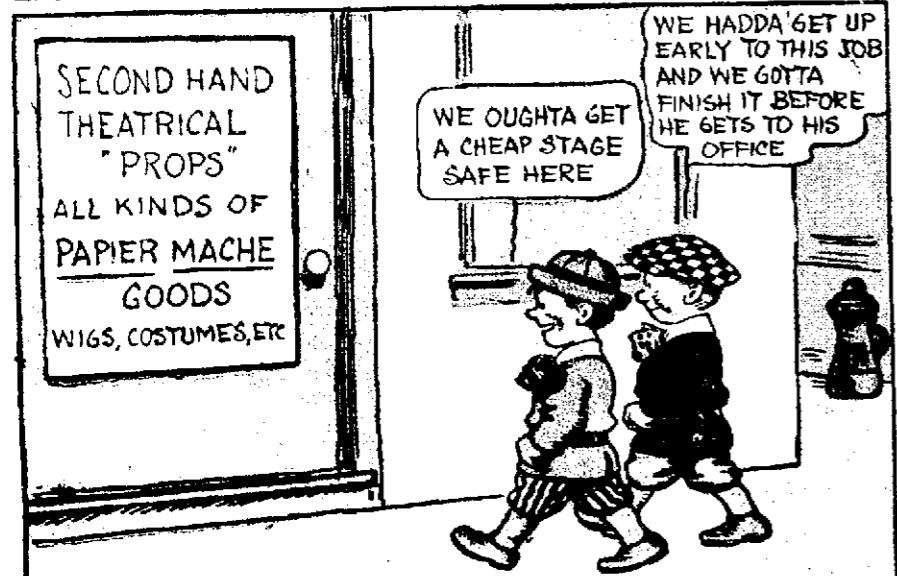
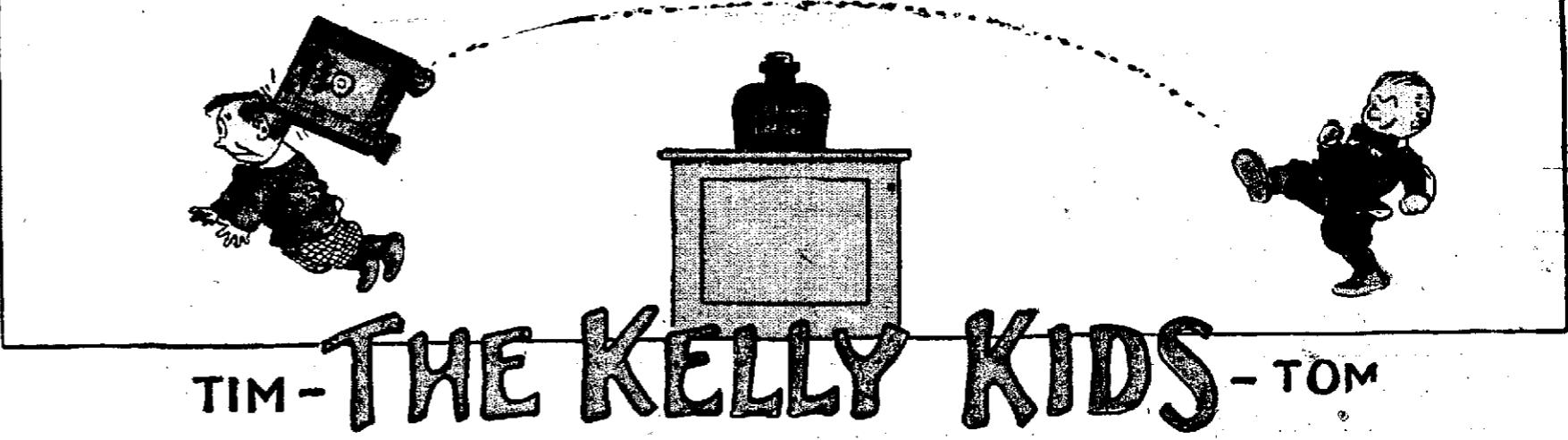
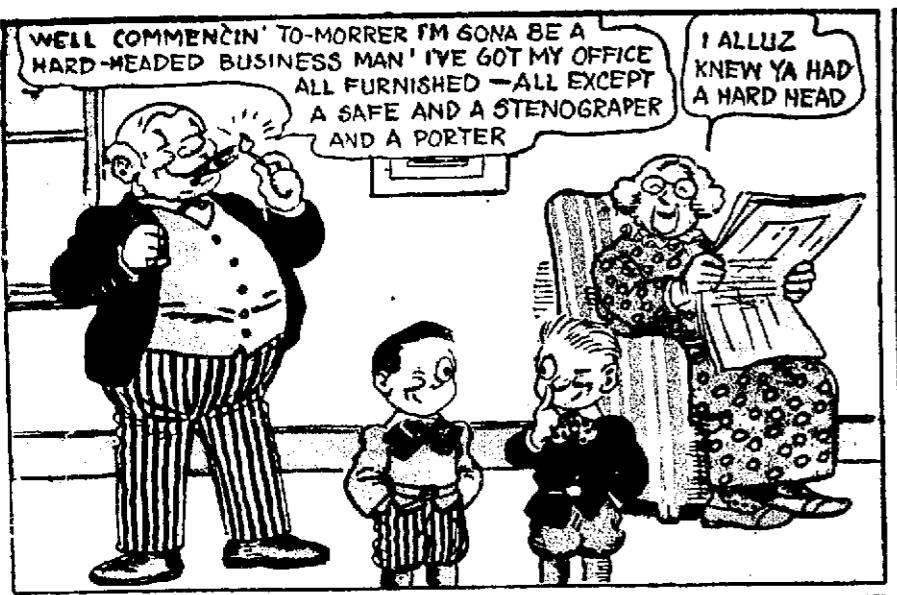
The Right Man In The Right Place at The Right Time!

By C. W. Kahles
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THOSE SAVAGES ARE ATTACKING AND THAT IS UNDOUBTEDLY A WHISTLE OF DISTRESS! I'LL FOLLOW 'EM!





World Color Printing Co. St. Louis, Mo.

CARTOON

BEHIND THE FOOTS.
A FILM OF THE STAGE.
AND A HAM ACTOR.
ONE REEL

YEAH, I'M IN A SHOW, -
I PLAY A HEAVY PART, -
YOU HAFTA KEEP YOUR
EYES OPEN IN MY PART.

YOU DO?

YEAH! I TAKE THE
PART OF THE FELLOW
WHO HAS BRICKS
THROWN AT HIM.

OH!
THAT'S A
NICE PART.

YEAH! WHEN THE
BRICKS COME FLYIN'
AT MY HEAD, I DUCK
AND THEY MISS ME.

OH, DO YOU
JUST STAND
AND DUCK?

YEP! I'M
SUPPOSED TO
DUCK 'EM!
THAT'S MY
PART.

WOULDN'T IT BE
FUNNY IF YOU
FORGOT YOUR
PART.

D
BING

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